THE GREYHOUND

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Campus closer to radio station

by **Megan Mechak**
News Editor

In her September State of the College Address, SGA President Carrie Forti '01 promised students she would work toward bringing a radio station to campus. After a year of hard work, it seems that the College might be nearing that goal. On Wednesday, April 12, the first meeting of the Broadcast Club, dedicated to editing, producing and D.J.-ing the new station, was held.

To a packed Knott Hall lecture room, the Reverend Michael Braden, S.J., introduced the tangible results of a year's hard work.

According to Dan Woelfel '01, the radio station is close enough to reality that the "student body [should] match the hard work the student government did... Loyola wants a first-class, first-rate radio station."

Braden, who was hired from Loyola College in New Orleans earlier this year to teach a radio broadcast class, expressed his surprise that the College did not already have a station.

Braden commented that since the SGA submitted its proposal for a campus radio station on Feb. 14, the entire administration, especially Susan Donovan, has been supportive of the venture.

Earlier this year, the FCC announced that it would be accepting applications for Low Power FM (LPFM) stations.

Such free LPFM licenses would have listening diameters of up to seven miles. However, because of larger stations' fear that smaller stations will interfere with

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The "student body [should] match the hard work the student government did ... Loyola wants a first-class, first-rate radio station."
-Dan Woelfel '01

Campus Police respond to student concerns at Public Safety Forum



Public Safety officers and trainers from the Baltimore Police Academy demonstrate the use of batons, with which Campus Police hopes to equip officers.
photo by Maureen Traverse

by **Katherine Tiernan**
Staff Writer

At 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 12, Campus Security held an open forum in the Middle Courtyard Lounge. This forum was set up to discuss the arming of Campus Police officers, the K-9 unit (which will not be in place until May 5), escort monitors and blue lights.

Director of Campus Security, Rick Smith, immediately addressed the controversial issue of arming Campus Police officers.

Smith said that the administration does not want to "make a decision about arming our officers on an emotional basis."

Smith went on to say, "I don't think our officers need to have guns" because it carries a certain level of liability, due to a misfire or improper discharge. Smith posed the question, "Can our officers protect our students and themselves adequately?" He claimed that the purpose of arming the officers would be "to protect the college community" and provide Campus Police with defensive weapons, not to deal out lethal force.

The first of these proposed weapons is a pepper spray called OC Spray. The second is a 26-inch baton called the Armored Systems and Procedures (ASP) baton. Two trainers from the Police Academy, Richard Gross and Denis O'Toole, were on hand to give demonstrations of the weapons proposed and to justify their use. O'Toole went on to explain the levels of force useby officers.

The first level of security involves officers simply being on patrol in uniform. The next level involves giving a verbal command. If more control is required, the officer must first ask the perpretrator if anything can be done without using physical force. If not, only then may force be used. O'Toole explained that officers would only resort to weapons "when hands fail," and that the OC spray is a "low level of force but above the hands."

Gross went on to explain that it is "not reasonable to expect officers to use heightened [martial arts] skills if they don't have them." "Providing a weapon gives [offic-

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Marriott refutes student criticism

by **Jacqueline Durett**
Editor in Chief

Primo's, the catery located in Wynnewood Towers, is not only a drastic change from the previous eateries which were located in what is now College Center East, but is also the target for a great deal of student criticism. That criticism manifested itself in the recent placement of signs throughout Wynnewood that outline the supposed breakdown of profit versus theft.

The management of Primo's asserts that they were not responsible for placing the signs. In fact, they point out the inaccurate nature of the figures presented as well. Theft is not a new problem for Sodexho-Marriott (the company which manages all food services at the College). Primo's is a work in progress, according to John Coker, general manager of dining services, who says that recent changes have definitely been for the better.

Coker came to Loyola in July to get the fledgling Primo's in order after its first semester of operation, spring. At that time, Primo's was being criticized for being "too gourmet." Since then, Coker has focused on tailoring the eatery to the needs of students, begging the question of why so many students complain.

There appears to be a split student reaction since Primo's replaced the old Marketplace and Sacred Grounds. "Freshman and sophomores don't seem to have as many complaints about the prices, because they never experienced the old cafeteria styles," Coker said. "Juniors and seniors seem to have a bigger problem with it, but they asked for increased quality, so they must realize that prices will increase accordingly."

Some students blatantly admit to theft from Primo's because of pricing. One junior summed it up this way: "I steal because I pay enough to come to this College ... I shouldn't be expected to pay outrageous prices for food too!"

According to a recent study conducted by the SGA, the prices at Primo's are rather comparable to Loyola's neighbor, Royal Farms. A comparison against a grocery store would be unfair, given the grocery store's ability to buy items in bulk, explained Coker. After surveying 41 food items, the Royal Farms total was $89. Primo's prices were just two dollars higher at $91.

Coker acknowledges the existence of theft within Primo's, but does not use that in determining the prices of food, commenting, "Theft doesn't effect prices ... it's just embarassing to the school." Annually, 8.5 to 10 percent is stolen from Primo's.

In addition, six to 10 people are caught stealing each day. What happens to them? "The first time is a warning and the person just pays for his or her food, while repeat offenders are written up and handled by Student Life and Campus Police."

In addition, sometimes the embarrassment can come the student as well as the school. "Yesterday, we caught a girl with $18 of food on her plate, beef jerkey in her sleeves, and salad dressing down her pants ... it's embarassing to us and to the College. It's shoplifting and it's shocking to see it happening at a Catholic Jesuit school," Coker explained. However, there is no concrete plan to beef up security

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English Professor awarded Nachbahr Award



Dr. Mark Osteen, Joyce scholar and jazz musician, is the fourth winner of the Nachbahr Award.
photo by Amanda Cody

by **Kevin Ryan**
Staff Writer

The 2000 Nachbahr Award was recently awarded to Dr. Mark Osteen of the Loyola College English Department.

The Nachbahr Award recognizes scholarly achievement by faculty in the Humanities and is named after Bernard Nachbahr, the first director of the Center for the Humanities. Osteen has been teaching at Loyola since 1988 and was recently promoted to full professor. In recognition for the award, he will be awarded $2,000 and a plaque memorializing the achievement. He is the fourth winner of the award.

Osteen said he was delighted to receive the Nachbahr Award since, "it's extremely gratifying to be recognized for one's achievements, but especially when the recognition comes from those who you see and work with you every day. It's also a great honor to be listed with previous recipients, whose scholarship is so impressive."

The list of Osteen's scholarly accomplishments includes authoring two books: *American Magic & Dread: Don DeLillo's Dialogue with Culture* (forthcoming June 2000) and *The Economy of Ulysses: Making Both Ends Meet*. He has also edited two books and written nu-

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COMMUNITY

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

by Megan Mechak
News Editor

Friday, March 31
An unkempt person approached an Ahem resident standing in front of the Jai Medical Center on York Road attempting to hail a cab. She was frightened and attempted to run into the Medical Center when the suspect told her, "You can run, but I'll still get you." In the Medical Center, the suspect was accosted by a security guard and escorted from the building.
A food stand in the Loyola/Notre Dame Library reported $50 stolen from their unlocked cash box.
Saturday, April 1
Two Butler Hall residents reported their wallets stolen. When they left the room at approximately 1:30 a.m., the wallets were secure, but when they returned an hour later for money to purchase snacks, they could no longer find their property.
Two male residents forced their way into the apartment of three women, after the group had met on friendly terms earlier in the evening. After repeated attempts to remove the men, the women called Campus Police. The men then fled.
Sunday, April 2
Unknown suspects threw bags of trash down the stairwell from the sixth floor, landing in Wynnewood Towers West.
Responding to a fire alarm, Campus Police opened an apartment in Charleston and found a pot burning on the stove. No residents were home, however the officer was able to locate one outside the building.
Friday, April 7
A student parked in the Gardens Apartments Lot reported her resident fee sticker stolen from the bumper of her car.
While attempting to help an unknown person find a campus events schedule, a professor in the Humanities building had her wallet stolen from her desk.
Saturday, April 8
Campus Police on routine patrol found exit signs on both the fifth and seventh floors of Guilford Towers destroyed, as well as all papers removed from the fifth floor bulletin board. During the same patrol, it was discovered that toilet tissue had been spread on the fourth floor and that newspapers had been scattered around the lobby.
Sunday, April 9
A College-issued fabric desk chair was found broken apart in the stairwell between Wynnewood Towers West fifth and sixth floors.
On routine patrol, Campus Police discovered the second floor of Butler Hall littered with pornographic material, which had apparently been taped to the wall and thrown on the floor, as well as other trash.
Monday, April 10
The right front window of a 1994 Ford Explorer's passenger door was found shattered, probably by a rock. The parking attendant in the Jenkins Lot booth mentioned that a large white van reported the incident.
A student parked in the Guilford Towers lot reported that her resident parking sticker had been stolen over the past weekend.

Classifieds & Announcements

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Part time job -- Flexible hours. Psych graduate student with physical disability needs assistance with one or more daily tasks including typing, shopping, laundry, etc. at West University Pkwy, Baltimore starting August 2000. Contact Andrea at **konig_12866@yahoo.com** or call 518-587-5458.

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DID YOU KNOW ... Close to 50% of the Loyola student community report a family history of an alcohol or other drug problems. Any student concerned about the alcohol or other drug use of a family member or friend, may seek confidential, free help from trained counselors in the on-campus Office of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, Charleston 028. Call x. 2928 for further information.

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On-Campus Datebook

Events for the college community

Tuesday, April 18 - end of April
"Many Seasons: Sports Paintings by Herman Maril" - Art Gallery
Lecture: Betsy Schmidt, History Professor - 12:15 - 1 p.m. "Women Against the State: African Women's Resistance to French Colonialism in Guinea" - CL 04A
Wednesday, April 19
Movie: "Marijuana: The Mirror That Magnifies" - CL 02B, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, April 26
Movie: "Cocaine and Crack" - CL 02B, 3 p.m.
"Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" - Prizes will go to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winner, 7 p.m., McGuire Hall
Thursday, April 27
EvenSong - Alumni Chapel, 5 p.m.
Concert: Loyola College Jazz Ensemble - McManus Theater, 8 p.m.
Guided Relaxation and Lunch w/ Donna Edwards - lunch 11:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m., mediation 12:15 - 1:30 p.m. CL 04A. RSVP to Women's Center, x. 5845
Friday, April 28
Modern Languages & Literatures Awards Ceremony - Hug Lounge, 4 p.m.
BSA Annual Fashion - McGuire Hall, 7:30 p.m.
BSA Party following Fashion Show - 4th Floor Programming Space, 10 p.m.
Saturday, April 29
Christmas in April
Loyola College Concert Choir & Concert Choir of the College of Notre Dame - Mozart's "Vespers of the Confessor" - Alumni Chapel, 4 p.m.
"Fiesta de Los Descalzos!" Latin Dance Party, semi-formal. McGuire Hall, 10 p.m. -2 a.m.
Sunday, April 30
Beans and Bread Sunday
Volleyball Toumament - Volleyball Pit, TBA
Protestant Worship Service - Alumni Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
Movie: "Spiritually Alive" - CL 02B, 8:30 & 9 p.m.
Monday, May 1
Student Choice Awards - McGuire Hall, 6 p.m.

Community Datebook

Activities and events in the area...

On-Going Events

Through Tuesday, April 18
The Peabody Institute of Johns Hopkins University hosts "Crossroads 2000: Challenges' in the Arts," a series of lectures on the future of the arts.
Through Thursday, April 20
School 33 Arts Center presents its annual juried exhibition, featuring seven local artists.
Through Sunday, April 23
Les Miserables presented for its fifth engagement at the Morris Mechanic Theater.
Through Sunday, April 30
Fantasia/2000, Disney's animated classic retooled for IMAX, is at the Maryland Science Center.

Wednesday, April 19
Ben Folds Five performs at the 9:30 Club.
Johns Hopkins University presents "Exploring the Arts of Japan," in which Shizumi weaves the rich artistic history of Japan together.
The Ground Floor welcomes local artists for critique and conversation.
Friday, April 21
The Ground Floor presents Mobtown Follies 2000.
The Red Room at Normal's presents THEM FILMS, a presentation by Baltimore filmmaker Catherine Pancake.
Saturday, April 22
Gwynn Falls Park celebrates Earth Day with a hike through some of Baltimore finest wilderness.
Join Leonardo DiCaprio and other celebrities at the Earth Day 2000 Rally and Fair on The Mall.
Oregon Ridge Park presents Gunpowder Watershed Earth Day Festival focusing on wetlands restoration and conservation.

Correction

The following corrections are for the review of *Alice* in the Feb. 11 issue of *The Greyhound*. Credit for the set should go to Michael Gesele, set designer, and James Avallone. The Frog and Fish masks were created by Tammy Peters. Rachel Oakes, in charge of puppetry, made the cat puppet and the Cat R. Pillar costume. Christine DiMitrio wns the head costume designer. And finally, Humpty Dumpty had a great fall from the wall, not the catwalks. *The Greyhound* regrets the error.

The Greyhound will no longer receive items for publication for the 1999-2000 school year. Any questions? E-mail **greyhound@loyola.edu.**

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News

Braden promises to work toward campus LPFM station

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their transmission, only three such licenses will be available in this area. Paul Ruppel '00, Chair of the SGA committee on the radio station, said, "I think the chance for an FCC license, and the larger community presence it might create, has definitely led to an increased desire for a radio station. I'm not sure the sense of urgency to get a radio station would exist if it wasn't for the opportunity to get a licensed station."

The University of Maryland has already expressed its desire to apply for one of these licenses. Because of this, Braden says it might not be possible to get a 100-watt broadcasting license. However, 10 watts would still sufficiently cover the College campus and surrounding area, where most faculty and off-campus residents live. Braden commented, "Your voice going out to the neighborhood ... the idea of actually broadcasting is very exciting. The possibility of getting an on-air station ... [we'd be] talking not just to ourselves, but to the world."

Two other, more feasible options are web casting and carrier current. Web casting would allow WLCR to broadcast over the Internet not only to local residents, but also to alumni, students abroad, and prospective students who are interested in listening. Many colleges and larger radio stations, like 98 Rock, are already on the web. According to Braden, "traditional broadcasters are worried." This new phenomenon requires no special hardware (other than speakers) of the listener, and allows nearly anyone with the right equipment to set up a radio station.

The second idea, which has been discussed since September, is carrier current, which would send a wire into the AC outlets in the dorms, and would allow students to tune into WLCR on their radios like any other station. A similar solution, radiated cable, would require one or more cables to be placed in the dorms and other campus buildings, which would radiate a true FM signal. Of this, Braden claims that the radiated cable "could sound just like any other station on-air ... [radiated cable] is a way for the campus community to get a good-quality sound." However, these two options would limit WLCR to the Evergreen, and possibly graduate, campuses. There would be no broadcast into the community itself.

> ***The "structure of this radio station will reflect as much as possible the structure of a real radio station."***
>
> ***--Rev. Michael Braden, Writing and Media Department***

A radio station requires studios, which Loyola does not have. When the new fitness center at Boumi opens, however, the Gardens B Strengthening Center will be available for conversion. According to Gerard Monusky '00, SGA Executive Vice President, having WLCR in Gardens B "brings the media area together," because both *The Evergreen Annual* and *The Greyhound* are housed in the same building.

Braden is currently negotiating with equipment companies to purchase equipment and renovate the room, which would eventually contain not only on-air studios, but also production rooms, a library of music and storage of web casting equipment.

Although Braden stresses that much of the more expensive and complicated equipment will initially be unavailable, he assured students that if all goes as planned, WLCR will by on the air, or at least the Internet, by Spring 2001. Because the window for licensing of LPFM has not yet begun and will be over by the end of May, students should know by the middle of the summer if WLCR will be a true FM broadcast station, or if they will have to rely on web casting and carrier cable for the next few years.

WLCR promises to be an expensive proposition, according to Braden. Despite the initial $2 million figure, he claimed that the station could get on its feet with only a $300,000 investment from the College, although it will require $40,000 a year in operating expenses.

He said, "Ideally, I'd like to see the station and Broadcast Club generate all of that" through commercials and other fundraising. If the College were to be granted a LPFM license, the station, at least on-air, would be noncommercial.

According to Braden and Monusky, daytime programming would be primarily academic. Teachers would be allowed to lecture to students, or have some other form of education-oriented programming. Braden suggested that students with knowledge of particular musical styles or other interesting academic facts might have their own shows, or series, to share with the campus and local community. At night, both hope the station would be turned over to students for interview shows, live concerts, and popular music. Ruppel commented, "I think Loyola is going to get other forms of broadcast media capability in the next few years regardless of what happens with the radio station. But I think their enthusiasm for and committment to the station does show that they're ready to go out and do these kinds of projects."

Accordingly, the "structure of this radio station," Braden stresses, "will reflect as much as possible the structure of a real radio station."

Woelfel agreed, "It would almost be like a job when this thing starts," he claimed. Monusky commented, "We need a core group of student to do the day-to-day work" of the station. The Broadcast Club will take a trip to National Public Radio in Washington D.C. on May 4, the College's study day before finals. All interested students are invited to attend.

Students question RAC, SGA about safety issues at forum

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ers] a standard to hold them accountable." He explained that OC Spray is an antioxidant, and the active ingredient is cayenne pepper. It is sprayed in one-second bursts and results in temporary blindness. OC Spray is used to "help close the gap," Gross said, between hands and the baton. He explained that they would like officers to be "proactive." The officers are taught to use the spray first because of its easily reversible effects.

Officers would be trained in the use of both weapons as part of their basic training, and then every six months thereafter.

Smith said that by having weapons, the "officers [would] be more confident in dealing with the bad guy." Smith then stated Fr. Harold Ridley's position on the weapons: "If there is a general consensus, he would like to have them ready before orientation this summer."



Rick Smith discusses campus safety with students at the April 12 safety forum.
photo by Maureen Traverse

At this point, Smith opened the floor to the audience for questions. A female student asked about the plans for security measures on the eastside of campus, specifically the area on Millbrook Road from Boulder Garden Café to the Hammerman House shuttle stop. Smith responded by saying that there are plans in the works to redesign that area, but nothing has been finalized yet. Ideally, he would like to see a blue light, a camera and a strong gate to stop people from coming onto campus at certain times of day.

There are currently plans in effect to add nine new blue lights to the current 10 on campus, and two new lights to the north campus. The lights are proposed for Knott Hall, Donnelly Science Center, the front of Maryland Hall, the base of the Reitz arena staircase, the corner of Millbrook Road and the Ennis Parallel, across from the Ignatius House, the Butler/Hammerman bus stop, the library parking lot and Upper Courtyard. The SGA and RAC said that the financial department has approved the lights. A representative from the SGA Public Safety Committee said, "We were told the lights were supposed to be in already." They were supposed to go in at the same time as the lights in the quad, but there have been problems with finding the right lighting company and running the phone lines.

The Escort Monitors is a student run program under the Department of Public Safety. Their hours of service end at 2:45 a.m., but they are looking to expand their hours of service until 6:45 a.m.

The Escort Monitors can be called at x. 5566, and will either walk students across campus or pick them up and drive them. According to the Head of the Student Escort Service, escorts currently do not have access to the parking lots for fear that they will park their own cars there. Smith responded by saying, "The chief problem with that is that we have to go through Student Administration Services ... Ideally, we want to run this as a door-to-door service." He went on to say that "Next year, hopefully, we will have a vehicle of our own with our own emblem," rather than the Center for Values and Services van they have currently been using.

Student Government Association

SGA '99-'00

The SGA wishes all a safe and happy Easter break!

BSA 3rd Annual

Fashion Show

FRIDAY, APRIL 28TH

MCGUIRE HALL, 7:30 P.M.

www.loyola.edu/sga

News

College of Arts and Sciences discusses diversity possibilities

Professors contend that globalization and diversity classes would benefit students

by **Cristina Dacchille**
Staff Writer

Loyola College's Mission for Education reads, "Loyola College in Maryland will challenge students to learn, lead, and serve in a diverse and changing world." This simple statement is at the heart of a complex debate that has recently begun among the school's faculty.

Dr. Keith Schoppa of the History department, as well as the Doeler Chair in Asian History, has observed the need for change and expansion in the school's curriculum. He recently shared a tentative proposal that, if passed by the curriculum committee, would add two additional required classes for all students. One class would involve global perspectives, while the other would involve U.S. diversity.

Schoppa wishes to change the curriculum because Loyola "only trains students to learn, lead and serve in the Western world, not in a diverse world." In order for the school to fulfill their educational mission, students must take courses that "introduce them to another culture, its values and approaches."

Schoppa will propose a course on global perspectives. According to his research, Loyola has close to 60 existing courses that could possibly fulfill this requirement, 18 of which are being offered this semester. Schoppa and other supporters believe it is important to offer a wide range of courses, in a variety of departments.

The student will be able to learn about what he or she is interested in and also be able to fulfill other core requirements.

The second requirement of the tentative proposal is to focus on modern American society. According to Schoppa, the requirement would "get people to understand ... American culture today and relationships between different groups ... to question whether America really is a melting pot or, instead, a rainbow in which each group contributes to the whole without losing any of its individual uniqueness."

Though the proposal is not yet official, it has already sparked a debate among the faculty. Dr. Robert Miola of the English department is among those who do not support the proposal. Miola commented, "I do think that all students should and need to get to know other cultures ... but that is not all college is about. It is also about learning intellectual traditions and developing the intellect and the imagination."

Without having seen an official proposal, Miola devised a number of arguments in opposition to Schoppa's presentation at a recent meeting.

Miola argues that Schoppa's definition of global diversity is not broad enough. "Sometimes, we wrongly define globalization as only applying to present non-Western cultures." He continues, "I would argue with both those points. The past is another country. In Homer's society, for example, there was no writing, no electricity, no medicine ... There's nothing that we recognize, yet the struggles with life and death remain the same. And the West is not one monolithic power structure. The West is composed of diverse countries and cultures."

Schoppa wishes to change the curriculum because Loyola "only trains students to learn, lead and serve in the Western world, not in a diverse world." In order for the school to fulfill their educational mission, students must take courses that "introduce them to another culture, its values and approaches."

Schoppa remains firm in his position. "Yes, in studying the past, there are different ways of living; but the values are inherently the same." He also notes that "globalization is not a good word to be using here. It seems to imply that everything is coming together, whereas the term global perspective helps you appreciate the differences."

Another objection is that Loyola already offers opportunities for students to study and examine other cultures. Miola cites the study abroad programs, in which over 40 percent of students participate.

In regards to Miola's comment about the study abroad programs, Schoppa responds, "I know many students study abroad ... but even in those programs, it is possible to shelter yourself away from the culture in which you're living." He is, however, in favor of living and studying overseas.

Regarding the course being offered on U.S. diversity, Schoppa says, "Within the next century, you're going to have huge numbers of different ethnic groups, and they're going to play a role in American society. To live in harmony with these groups, we're going to need some understanding of their culture."

Miola, however, retorts "That's not what we want to do in terms of globalization. We need to go outside the United States. [Remaining in the United States] is a very parochial view of diversity."

It does not seem either professor will come to an agreement regarding this issue. Miola firmly believes that "Jesuit education calls us to respect diversity and then to recognize similarity in that all people are created equal under God. It's not diversity for diversity's sake. It's diversity for recognition of universal human identity."

Schoppa, on the other hand, is adamant that "if students are to lead and serve in a diverse and changing world, they have to have some understanding of that world ... The facts are quite stark. If we shrink the earth's population down to a village of 100 people but keep all existing human ratios the same, there would be 57 Asians, 21 Europeans, 14 from North and South America, and eight from Africa. Seventy of the 100 people would be non-white and the same number -- 70 -- would be non-Christian. It would seem apparent that an education for the 21st century must take into serious consideration these realities."

Ultimately, the decision will be up to the curriculum committee. However, their decision will in turn affect the lives of Loyola students.

"I think it's a good idea," says Alyse Frechette '03, "because it teaches people about different cultures, especially right now. We are living in a kind of bubble, in a very homogenous community."

Jessica Frisik '03 offers a different opinion. "I think it's a great idea -- in theory. However, after the bureaucratic processes are through with it, I'm sure it will have been made so broad that it won't really change our curriculum at all. Almost all classes will end up, in some way, counting as a diversity course, and the proposal, essentially, will have been meaningless."

Film Studies Director, Joyce scholar wins fourth Nachbahr Award

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merous articles on literary criticisms and film studies, inlcuding a forward to Don DeLillo's *White Noise*, a commentary on consumerist society.

Referring to scholarly work, Osteen said, "It's intellectually rewarding, but it's also thrilling to discover something new, and to shape raw, unformed ideas into something coherent."

"The mark of an outstanding university is the quality of its educators, and having Dr. Osteen as a part of Loyola's faculty is wonderful."
-Larry Willis '02

Osteen's first book, *The Economy of Ulysses: Making Both Ends Meet*, grew out of his doctoral dissertation. The American Conference awarded the book the Donald Murphy Prize for Best First Book in Irish Studies. The Irish novelist James Joyce, the author of *Ulysses*, appealed to Osteen because of "his linguistic virtuosity and humor."

The subject of his forthcoming book, Don DeLillo, is a popular culture critic and novelist. DeLillo's command of style and dialogue appealed to Osteen. "Like Joyce, DeLillo was educated in Jesuit schools; thus he's also very interested in exploring spirituality, and particularly the way that we desperately search for substitute religions when we no longer find orthodox faiths satisfying," Osteen said.

This semester, Osteen is teaching an Honors class and, of course, classes in the English Department. His students agree that Osteen is a top-notch, although challenging, educator. Larry Willis '02 said, "The mark of an outstanding university is the quality of its educators, and having Dr. Osteen as a part of Loyola's faculty is wonderful."

Osteen is the director of the College's Film Studies Program. In his free time, he also performs with the Cold Spring Jazz Quartet. He has also performed with the Loyola College Jazz Ensemble since 1991.



News

Primo's responds to student concerns about food and prices

continued from page 1

in the future. "I've talked to students about installing more security cameras, but I don't want to assume the worst of people ... I feel that if we talk to the students and try to fufill their needs, we will not continue to encounter these issues."

One former student cashier, who asked that her name be withheld, worked at Primo's before Coker's arrival. She acknowledges that theft was a problem, though she says that she never blatantly saw cashiers let students walk out with food. The most theft, she said, took place during the busiest times of day.

When asked if she saw any harm in the theft that went on, she responded, "As a fellow student, I understand why they would do that. The prices in there are high and many people start to run out of money. But there were always those freshmen who had hundreds and hundreds of dollars on their meal plans, and they were often willing to buy food for lots of other people."

In addition, this cashier witnessed a student who was caught stealing. According to her, he had been a long-time offender who had been eating his food before he made it to the cashiers. Campus Police came for him at Primo's.

When asked, this ex-cahsier cited the use of security cameras as the strongest security measure. For long-term success, she is unsure as to what would be most effective. "Of course I'm all in favor of lowering prices, but I don't think that would deter students from stealing food. A lot of the students here really can afford to eat in Primo's, but they probably feel their money can be put to better use elsewhere. Plus, you can always get a better deal at a real grocery store, even if it isn't as convenient."

Coker feels he has made recent strides in order to accommodate students. He said that he changed pricing of the salads so that they are now priced by weight, resulting in a lower average price. Also, students wanted better prices on the deli, so he switched from Boar's Head meat to more affordable grocery store style lunchmeats, lowering sanwich prices by $1. For those who cannot afford the cereal, Coker makes zip lock bags full of the product and sells it at reduced rates. Coker also donates surplus food to local shelters at the end of the semester and during breaks.

After Easter Break, Surfin' Joe's coffee will be offered, which is similar in price to Maxwell House or Folger's. For students still not satisfied, or for those looking for more ways to save money, Coker will be starting the Primo's Club in the fall, where students can buy bulk amount of soda, burgers, toilet paper, etc. for only 10 percent above his cost.

In addition, on April 26, there will be a food tasting for the fall. Included in the survey will be 18-25 dishes, like new grilled chicken sandwiches and six new type of French fries (including mashed potato fries).

Next year, there will be a Mexican station all the time. The Chinese wok station will go to Boulder for lunch and to Primo's for dinner. The salad bar will double in size next fall and resemble a New York-style deli, with new fruit salads and pasta salads that are currently by the deli counter.

Furthermore, Coker extends an invitation for any student to become part of the pricing process. Some students already have. "I meet with RA's, house presidents, set up meetings in order to talk to students about pricing ... I want a student-driven pricing structure," Coker said.

In addition, there is a more formal process to this "student-driven" pricing as well, which consists of Coker meeting with the Food Advisory Board. "I meet with a food council once a week...This way, I can get things done so much quicker. I can create new menu items in 48 hours. Just ask me and I'll do my best to serve your requests," he commented.

According to Jerry Smith Jr., chairman of the FAB, "The FAB is a composite of student and staff personnel that meet on a regular basis to discuss student concerns on all food services here at Loyola. The FAB is sponsored and run by the Resident Affairs Council. However, [it] is composed of members from RAC, as well as regular students not associated with RAC, but who are full-time students here on campus. The students range from all classes, and have been instrumental this year in making positive changes for the students in bringing Marriott and Loyola to better serve their customer base."

Smith added, "These meetings were intended to provide John Coker, on a weekly basis, with new people from all over the College community and give him constant and new feedback on the food services here at Loyola College. This program has been a success for both Marriott and the students in accomplishing good communication between the two groups, and allowing Marriott to better serve the Loyola College community."

The food service will soon expand to the new Athletic Center at the North Campus and the set-up will reflect the surrounding environment. Coker is in the process of setting up a kiosk with protein shakes, low-fat foods, Powerbars, and smoothies. Coker is upbeat about the future. "I can create whatever students want. I can do things that can't be done in a cafeteria or a diner ... I can do anything back here."

BSA hosts annual Fashion Show April 28

by **Stacy Malyil**
Staff Writer

The Loyola College Black Student's Association will host its third annual Spring Fashion Show, an event that has proven tremendously popular in the past, on Friday, April 28. This year's show, titled "Fashion Exclusive 2000" will begin at 8 p.m. in McGuire Hall.

The show will be followed by an after-party in the Reading Room on the third floor of the College Center and will be preceded by a performance of the Gospel Choir. The after-party, running from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., will feature a D.J., dancing and refreshments for those also attending the fashion show. The $5 admission fee covers both the show and the party.

This is the first year the show has been entirely student run; in previous shows, various retail companies have come to assist the planning and instruction of models. This year, however, the coordinators are Josh Wright '00, Karla Jenkins '02 and Lisa Jackson '02. Student involvement and input are more prevelant this year, according to Jenkins. She commented, "Having students run the show gives us a lot more freedom to design concepts."

Forty models are participating in the event, as well as intermission performances by the Gospel Choir, Loyola College Step Team and spoken word presentations. Models include College students, and students from the University of Maryland-College Park, Morgan State University and Howard University. The children of faculty members and students from junior and high schools in the Baltimore area will also be modeling.

"Fashion Exclusive 2000" will showcase clothing and accessories from a number of local retailers, including Contempo Casuals, Britches Great Outdoors, Hot Topic, Target, Superkids and Smalls Formal Wear. Each modeling scene will have an individual theme, including pajama parties and club setups.

The fundraiser is one of many BSA-sponsored events for the Christmas in April service program. Another fundraiser, an auction/talent show, was held on Saturday, April 15. "Fashion Exclusive 2000" hopes to raise a significant amount of money while providing an entertaining night for the College community. Paul Santamaria '02 asserts, "I am looking forward to a lot of fun because the fashion show guarantees a good time."

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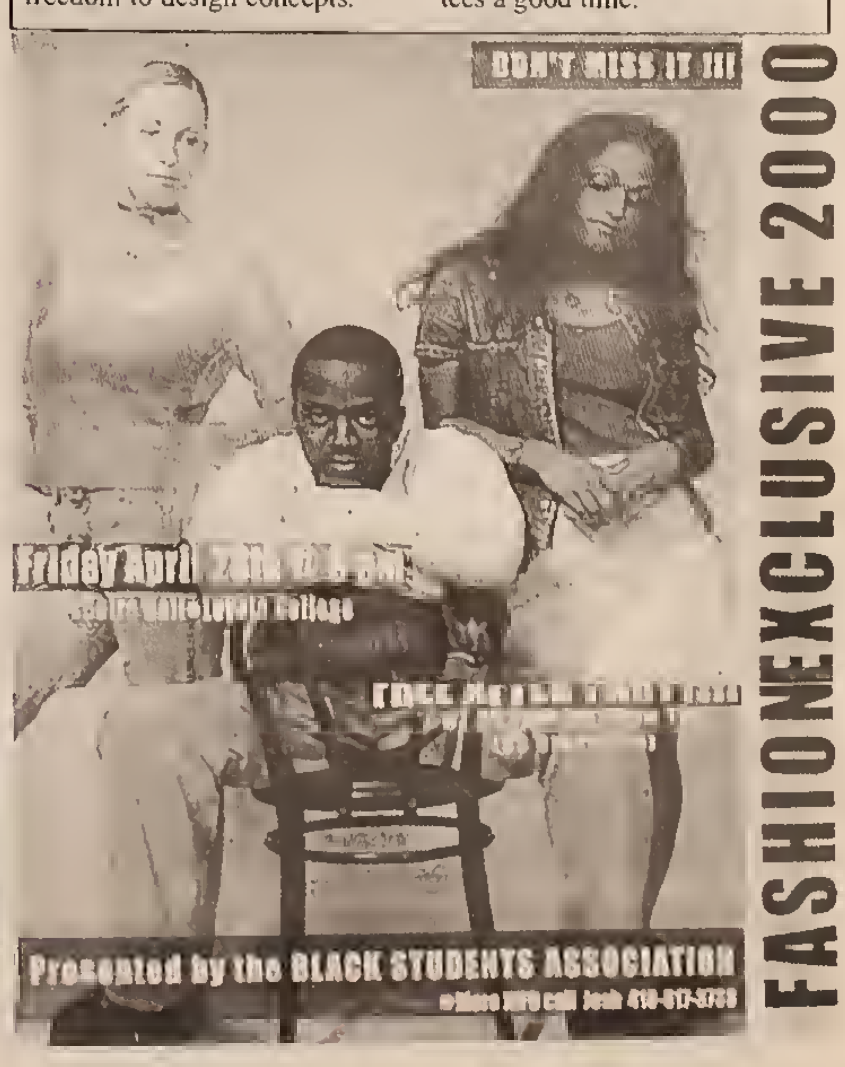
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OPINION

THE *GREYHOUND*

Editorials, comments, and other important stuff...

Jacqueline Durett
Editor in Chief

Jen Wylegala
Managing Editor

Thomas Webbert
Business Manager

The communication process doesn't have to end here...

We're signing off.

For now.

Though this may be the final issue of *The Greyhound* for this school year, that in no way means this is the end of communieation among the campus. There are opportunities to stay informed and communieate everyday.

A recent addition to some of the dorms is that of a free daily newspaper Monday through Friday. How much easier can it get? Is there anyone with a valid excuse for not being informed? Erin Holohan writes this week of the "bubble" in which we live, but it is our daily ehallenge to transeend that bubble-- to expe-rience everything possible everyday. It would sound passé to go on and on about the things there are to do both on and off eampus, but if you aren't enjoying your eollege experience to the fullest, perhaps the topie needs further exploration.

And by enjoyment, don't automatically default to activities that involve destructive behaviors. By their very name, they aren't things that are benefieial to both yourself and the eommu-nity.

As it nears the end of the semester, amidst exams and final portfolios, take a couple of moments for self-evaluation. What eould make you happier? Communieation isn't always a pro-eess that involves two or more people; sometimes the most effective and important eommunication can happen intemally.

Take a few risks before you leave here-- whether its next month or three years from now. These opportunities may not present themselves again. Sing at the eoffeehouse, share po-etry at the Poetry Projeet, or get involved in that intramural you've been thinking about-- while you still ean. Help eontinue the eommunication process within the eampus. *The Greyhound* is part of the media. And media does not indieate a beginning or an end. It's a go-between, kind of like your best friend in fifth grade who asked out your first erush for you. Don't let our end prevent a series of new beginnings from happening. Use your voice to be heard, within and without.

In addition, we also say good-bye this week to some long-time editors of this publication. Jacqueline Durett, Editor in Chief, Jen Wylegala, Managing Editor, Megan Meehak, News Editor, Mike Coffey, Copy Chief and Maureen Traverse, Photography Editor have made important eontributions to the paper during their respeetive terms. We wish them well in the future.

Radio station should be for students

Kevin Ryan
Staff Writer

When I heard that Loyola College was getting a radio station, finally joining almost every other college in the nation, I was excited-- not just to have a radio station on campus, but to be involved as well.

Everywhere you go on campus, you hear of the "Loyola apathy." However, I attended the Broadcasting Club meeting that took place on Wednesday, April 12, and the excited students packed into Knott Hall 05 proved that people on this campus are extremely interested in being involved, and want to work to improve Loyola. Unfortunately, I believe that the enthusiasm diminished after the meeting revealed that the format of the station would not be developed primarily by the students and would focus on the extended community.

I have respect for the leaders of the club, the SGA committee, and the Jesuit involved with the club for all the work they have done, but my high hopes were dashed after the meeting for a number of reasons. Let me explain.

The club leaders outlined two basic proposals: a low powered FM radio signal, approved by the FCC, that would have a radius of about 3 and a half miles, combined with webcasting of the station. This option has a small chance of succeeding, due to competition from other potential stations in the Baltimore area. The other proposal involved a closed current that would send the signal to all the buildings on Loyola's campus, combined with webcasting. The signal would be sent through the AC plugs in your dorms, etc., and your stereo would pick that signal up.

Now, the idea of an actual FM signal broadcast throughout the neighborhood in a 7-mile diameter sounds great. It sounds more legitimate. However, there are many downsides: FCC regulations, implications for programming (read: Instead of music, there is non-Loyola community focus), financial concerns, etc. It would not be solely focused on the Loyola student body. It would have an academic/community focus during the day and then, at night, students would be allowed to run their programs.

It seems to me that too many things this school does are for alumni or prospective students—not current students like you and me. Loyola administrators think bigger is always better, and are too concerned about what prospective students (and their parents) think.

I guarantee that 90 percent of the students that attended the meeting were not interested in trying to raise the $40,000 in annual operating expenses that the administration wants the radio station to pay. They were interested in playing music and being on the air. They were interested in having the radio station be the one legitimate voice of the students so that we, the students, finally have a forum for debate on this campus.

I propose that students show their support for the closed current option. Think of how wonderful a student-oriented radio station could be in bringing the campus together. Real news could actually be broadcast and the campus could be kept up to date. (Phone mail bulletins are deleted before they're listened to.) We could prove that not everyone at Loyola is a Dave Matthews Band or Sarah McLachlan fan, by having eclectic music programs. Fordham University has a Grateful Dead hour. We could have an hour of 70s funk. We could expose people to new music and new ideas. We could have talk shows, where students could call in and express their opinion, instead of the opinion column of the *Greyhound*, which recently has been a glorified personality-bashing column. We could have local bands do guest spots, promotions, etc. For example, Pat McGee Band, moe., What About Jon?, etc.

I think the time has come for the administration and all the powers that be to do something strictly for the students, and they have a wonderful opportunity in this radio station. Instead of being used to further extend the tentacles of the Public Relations department. Loyola College Radio should be run by the students, should be used by students, and should he for the students.

So write, call, e-mail the SGA, the board of Trustees, President Ridley, or continue to attend the Broadcasting Club meetings-- let them know that you, a current Loyola student, want the Loyola College Radio station to be for the students.

THE *GREYHOUND*
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Opinion

From the Far Side

by George Convery

If you'd like to continue sampling the mire of my mind, check out **manofletters.homepage.com** and keep watching the stars.

So, a little over four years ago, I was in my first play at Loyola College, "Fiddler on the Roof." Luckily for me, some of the friends I made during the run of that play have become some of my best friends here at Loyola, but the play only introduced us.

A few weeks after the play ended, I was walking home and I saw one of the guys in the cast. He was a junior by the name of Eric. There were almost 60 people in the play, so I didn't talk to him that much, but he seemed like a nice guy and had a great sense of humor. As I was walking by his front steps, he called me over and told me that he was having a party that Friday night and that I should stop by.

I went to the party and had a great time. The next year I was in three more plays and got to know Eric and a lot of my fellow actors better, hung out with them more and partied with them more, too. It turned out that I really loved being around them. Not only are they fun, but they're good, passionate people. Over the following two years, I became one of these weirdo theater people, welcoming newcomers into our fold and making new friends, friends I hope to keep with me for the rest of my life.

I don't know what it meant to me at the time, but I look back on this as one of those weird, great moments in my life. For some reason, this guy that I didn't know all that well invited me to a party. In my mind, that meant that he wanted to hang out with me. He wanted to be my friend. I'm sure Eric was just being nice, but for me, a person who just hadn't found his place here at Loyola, it was a big deal.

It makes me think, "How many more of these little meaningless moments have gone by that I've failed to notice?" Because you remember those huge moments in your life: your first love, that time you were on TV, when you get married, when your first kid is born, your 21st birthday. All right, you might not remember it, but your friends will have some great stories for you. However, it's those less important instances, the ones that you easily forget, that can make a huge difference, either in your life or someone else's.

They are moments like waking up to a plate of waffles after you just pulled an all-nighter and passed out on your couch. They're moments as simple as someone holding the door or the elevator for you when you are having the worst day of your life. They are an entire semester of weekly two-hour long Friday afternoon cheer up sessions. It's that friend who made you a mix tape because you were feeling down, or stumbled into your room drunk to cheer you up because you were stuck home writing a paper while everyone else in the free world was out partying. And it's that time you were so busy you couldn't take the time to eat, so your friend made you dinner and brought it to the study lounge, for no reason other than the fact that they were your friend.

...it has been scientifically proven that things like smiling and laughter are contagious. How many times have you made a crying friend laugh or smile? Isn't it one of the best feelings in the world? To know that you could be there for someone, to show what it means to be a friend.

When you think about, it's really easy to ruin a person's day. Seriously, if someone bumped into you on the street and just screamed, "Idiot!" or if someone you didn't know walked up to you, stared you in the face and said, "You're fat," that might upset you. But it works the other way, too. It's helping that little old lady get something off the top shelf in the supermarket or actually telling someone when they look really good that they look really good. Those are the moments that can just brighten up someone's day. Trust me, the words, "You look really cute today," never get tiring.

And they are very simple acts, like smiling at someone who looks sad. Granted, if you stare at someone with a Joker-esque grin for 20 minutes straight, they might be more inclined to call the police than to smile back. But it has been scientifically proven that things like smiling and laughter are contagious. How many times have you made a crying friend laugh or smile? Isn't it one of the best feelings in the world? To know that you could be there for someone, to show what it means to be a friend. And if you don't believe me and would like to speak with the scientist yourself, you can. His name is Bob, And he lives in Springfield.

A few months ago, I saw one of my favorite professors walking across campus. Being a huge fan of hugs—I practice on small animals and have been known to crack ribs and smoke a cigarette after a particularly good hug—I just ran up to her and wrapped my arms around her before she could even speak. She said, "George, you just made my day." I wasn't trying to make her day. I was just giving her a hug, because I like to give hugs. But it's those occasions when you are nice to someone because it makes no difference to you, that may really make a difference to them. And even if it's someone you don't even know, being nice to someone at least reminds them that they are still a human being. Sometimes life gets so crazy that you can forget you're a person, not an animal or machine, and it's just nice when someone else is nice to you. Also, once in awhile it feels great to be reminded that there are friends there for you when you need them.

But who would have guessed that a two-minute conversation that happened four years ago would have made such a difference in my life or that I would even remember it now? I can't even remember what I ate for dinner last night. But my friends made me feel like I belonged, like I had a home, like I was part of something—and it all started just because someone was being nice.

I began the year wondering why people could be such a**holes. Three years ago, I bet I was that a**hole. Maybe I still am, but the only thing I have left to say is: Be nice to people. And I'm not saying be a doormat. If someone really steps out of line, don't take any crap. Call them on it. Shove it in their face, knock them to the ground, and step on their throat, because there's no reason to be a bastard just for the hell of it.

So to everyone who considers me a friend, who's ever been nice to me, who's ever said, "No, he's not that much of an a**hole," and to everyone that has helped me in one way or another, because there are so many of you out there. Thank You.

And, please don't forget to smile.

Involvement with Crown compromises Loyola's integrity

Brian Tomasette

Staff Writer

After reading the April 4. issue of *The Greyhound*, I was amazed and disgusted at our school. I had no idea that our school was run by such greedy, socially irresponsible people. Yes, I am talking about the Crown Oil article.

If you did not get to read it, basically it was about how Crown Oil Company has been brought up on lawsuits for racism, sexism, environmental carelessness, and workers' union violations. And as the icing on the cake, we learn that the CEO of Crown Oil Company is on the Loyola College Board of Trustees. Also, Fr. Ridley is on the board of directors for Crown Oil Company.

Fr. Ridley became a member of the Crown Board of Directors in 1995. Less than a year later, on Feb. 5, 1996, Crown locked out 252 union workers on the grounds of sabotage.

Well, that didn't happen, as the National Labor Relations Board found out through investigations. They concluded that, "No finding has been made that any bargaining unit employees in fact engaged in such sabotage activities." What really happened?

Well, Crown Oil Company decided--because they are greedy, and because they haven't turned a profit in years--that they would eliminate over 40 percent of the workforce. This caused the worker's union to withdraw almost all of its contract demands.

Okay, so from these facts we have developed a possible opinion that Crown Oil Company is not the nicest to their workers and they make up false accusations as leverage to justify restructuring their workforce to be more productive. This isn't that bad, since half of it could be propaganda.

But, then again, it is kind of strange that the company blames their poor economic performance--Crown traded at $36 a share a decade ago; now it's down to $7.75 a share--on their OCAW (union) workers when, prior to the lockout, they won 22 commendations for all-time production records and for reducing costs.

Wait, it couldn't be bad management that prevents them from turning a profit, because we wouldn't have the CEO of this company on our Board of Trustees at a school where we promote socially responsible business in the Jesuit tradition... that is, unless they were donating a lot of money .

On Feb. 1, 1996, an analyst for the *Baltimore Daily Record* said, "The management troubles for this company have been legendary--the company is pathetic, just pathetic."

One year later, Crown Oil turns a profit for the first time in years. What a great company: they got their workers back and they are making money again.

That same year, 1997, charges are brought up against the management for racist and sexist handbills posted around the Crown refinery. Handbills included offensive, sexually-derogatory material belittling women and African-Americans. The material of these handbills are in fact so explicit that it would be against Jesuit traditions and morals to print them in the Greyhound.

(If you would like to see what the management of Crown Oil company promotes please see the lawsuit brought up against them at **www.webshells.com/crown/pages/lawsuit.htm**.)

In the Loyola College Undergraduate Catalogue and Course Schedule, it is clearly stated that, "Loyola College does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, national and ethnic origin, age, religion, and disability in the administration of any of its educational programs and activities or with respect to admission and employment."

I think they forgot to add at the end of this clause of morality that any and all of this can be disregarded if you want to be on our Board of Trustees and if you donate a lot of money to us.

So now we know that Crown treats their workers badly and that they are a racist and sexist organization with shoddy management--what next? Well, they apparently have no problem with polluting the environment either.

One month after the class action law suit for racism and sexism, Texas United, the Sierra Club, the Natural Resources Defense Council and several Pasadena families filed a federal Citizen's Suit against Crown for over 10,000 hours of violations of the Clean Air Act. Between 1996 and 1997, the company had released 1,000 tons of excess sulfur dioxide, which is harmful to our health.

This led to EPA involvement with enforcement action including a $50 million damage lawsuit from state courts by more than a hundred Pasadena residents.

So, you might be thinking to yourself, "Why should I care what an oil company in Texas is doing?" Well, this oil company is based in Baltimore, its CEO sits on our Board of Trustees, its board of directors includes the president of our school, and it donates money to our school; therefore, a significant portion of our education is a result of Crown Oil Company.

That means that when you pay tuition to this school, you are supporting this ridiculous company. This company violates the standards that we live by as Loyola College students, yet we accept their dirty money and their unethical influence in administrative decision making.

The Academic Integrity clause in the Undergraduate Catalogue states, "Loyola College is dedicated not only to learning and the advancement of knowledge but also to the development of ethically sensitive, socially responsible persons."

It seems clear to me that Fr. Ridley, as a representative of our institution, should uphold the values and morals that his school lives by and step down from his position in Crown Oil Company.

Henry Rosenburg, CEO of Crown Oil and member of the Loyola College Board of Trustees, should be asked to leave the College community on grounds of violation of the Academic Integrity.

Opinion

Letter to the editor

Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor that Michael Berk wrote two weeks ago to *The Greyhound* and the one last week by Lisa Eimer. Berk is right about his First Amendment rights. It is correct to say that someone should not be prohibited from "looking at something because it is distasteful." But, it concerns me that he unnecessarily put himself and other men here in a bad light, if many people think Berk is somewhat like other men on this campus. My observations and experiences show me that it may not take much to put men in a bad light here.

I know intuitively that many people were turned off by the advertisements for condoms and *Playboy*'s web site. Therefore, the editor of *The Greyhound* was apparently ordered to issue an apology for those ads. These ads are geared towards men and very well could harm the image of men here. The advertisers who made them quite frankly must expect that men cannot resist sexual pleasures or temptations that could cause them to hurt themselves or others.

Two years ago, in my final undergraduate year here, men were put in a bad light as I attended a speech given by Rae Lewis-Thornton. Her speech was an event that was sponsored by both the Student Government Association and the Resident Affairs Council (RAC). This speech was supposedly about her struggles with AIDS, but instead it turned out to be nothing but a male-bashing tirade from start to finish. In the speech, Thornton made comments such as "men 'inherently' having less self-control, naturally thinking with their little head over their big one, and it could be that men are only interested in sex." I saw about six to eight young ladies, at least two whom I had known and seemed like decent people, giggle very inappropriately at the second of these jokes.

Immediately after that speech, there was a very strong air of silence. Many of the women in the audience did not want to talk about it and quickly retreated to their rooms. Mike Vitale, a friend of mine in the class of 2000, was also at the speech. I immediately visited him afterward to talk about it. He was so distraught that he was almost in tears. Vitale was an RAC house president that year and put in a lot of work promoting that speech by hanging up signs. He was very angry to see that his work went completely to waste. The year before, Vitale had attended a lecture by a woman who had been date-raped. That woman had made comments, directed at men, similar to the ones that Thornton would make.

Being so offended by the giggling and the subsequent silence, I spent the rest of that night, a Friday night, writing about how much her comments offended me in a letter to the editor of this newspaper. I received between one to two dozen compliments from guys about that article, whereas only three women dared to do so. This showed me they did not like that article and thought that what Thornton said was harmless.

When I asked one young woman the next week if she liked my article, she said she did not because she liked Thornton's speech. She claimed that it was "for the women," even though I thought, and continue to think, that the speech was very destructive to both men and women. A couple months later, another young lady even sneered at me for reasons unsaid, quite likely because she did not like what I had written.

Meanwhile, communication between some women here and myself had become more distant. All of these things highlighted some of the unnecessary tension that has existed between some men and some women on this campus. I do not like this tension because I try to get along cordially with all women wherever I go. This tension can even feel like an infringement on your First Amendment rights, in much the same way that Berk discusses in his letter.

Mr. Berk's choice of subjects may tip off to some people what his tastes or values are. Regarding this matter, I will not make any judgment of Berk because I judge people by how they treat me, not by their tastes. I just hope that Eimer, who made some valid points, and other people here do not harbor negative feelings towards Berk. But, I have no doubt that many people, especially some women, are going to judge him and automatically regard him as being disrespectful of others' needs and downright selfish. They may regard him as being symbolic of the things Thornton said about men. If he is thought of as being a typical Loyola male, then the image of men here might worsen in some eyes.

With communication between many women and myself lessened, it seems to me that some people judged me two years ago when I wrote about my reaction to Thornton's comments about men. I used everything that I could think of to refute her labels, which I felt were unfairly put on me and other men. Disproving her included stating my avoidance of premarital sex and other things that I personally had found not tasteful, like *Playboy* magazines. Berk, on the other hand, discusses his right to look at what he finds tasteful, even if others don't find it so. I went in the opposite direction and did not discuss anything like this in my article, yet some people still judged me. Therefore, I am sure by now that some people have judged Berk.

Why Berk would ask the question of why he cannot look at the picture of a naked woman or a condom ad in an edition of this newspaper has some relevance to the First Amendment. I hope that all people make moral choices best for both themselves and others. One has a right to decide what he or she finds and does not find tasteful, provided they are not harming anyone else. But, tension can result if others do not like what they think of someone's apparent tastes or views. And that tension can feel like an infringement upon one's own First Amendment rights as much as an editor's apology for condom or *Playboy* ads that ran in this newspaper.

Doug Aus
Current MBA Student

Loyola: life in the bubble

Erin Holohan
Staff Writer

I have been living in a bubble for about seven months. I woke up the other day and suddenly realized that I have no idea what's going on in the outside world. If you ask me what's going on inside the bubble, however, I'll shift into my Barbara Walters mode and give you a detailed account of every groundbreaking event on campus.

The funniest thing is that a few random students actually believe that life on the outside stops completely once they enter the bubble. Sooner or later, they come to the startling realization that it is possible for life to go on without them. They come home for the summer expecting everything to be the same. Little do they know, their parents have knocked down some walls, purchased a hot tub, and turned their son's or daughter's old bedroom into Gold's Gym. "Oh! You planned on coming home?" they say in a surprised tone. The student goes into shock and curls up in the fetal position on the weight bench that is now where his or her bed used to be. This scenario seems quite harsh, but it has happened before-- it may have even happened to someone you know.

After doing some time in the bubble, I have to say that I'm a changed woman - for better or worse, I'm not quite sure.

After doing some time in the bubble, I have to say that I'm a changed woman-- for better or worse, I'm not quite sure. First off, I have completely forgotten what it's like to be alone. The moment I got here I was introduced to the four strangers I'd be sharing my life with for a whole year, and possibly-- if I was very fortunate-- a whole lifetime. One thing I noticed that first day was that they all had this deer-in-the-headlights-of-an-oncoming-Mac-truck expression on their faces. Now I have to admit, I probably looked the same way. I'd never seen these people before in my life and now we were all moving in together. Usually, you exchange wedding vows or something before you do that. I was soon to learn, however, that as bizarre as the situation seemed at the time, it hadn't quite reached the highest possible level of overall insanity. After just one week, my room turned into Grand Central Station during rush hour. There is a constant parade of people in and out of here all the time. Occasionally we have some mimes and panhandlers pay us a visit, but they do not come regularly-- at least not yet. I don't have four roommates-- I have 40!

Life in the bubble has also caused me to forget what it's like to eat something that did not come from a box, is in a box, and/or tastes like a cardboard box. Take Velvetta Shells and Cheese, for example-- the breakfast, lunch, and dinner choice of many Loyola students. Not only is this culinary delight quick and easy to make, but it also glows in the dark. Julia Child, watch out! Primo's even has those special clear plastic boxes for those on the go. These see-through wonders are especially useful to those who weren't blessed with the gift of coordination. If they accidentally drop one of these babies down the stairs going to Upper Primo's, their chicken tenders and french fries will remain safely intact.

These students can scoop up their transparent salvation and flee the scene-- saved from the laughter of their peers and the lifetime of therapy that accompanies it. Now all they have to worry about is embarrassing themselves on the dance floor.

One of the most comical things about living in a bubble is that no one seems to have any actual money. Everything is on the Evergreen. If you want to eat, you just hand over the card. Poof! Free food! If you're brave enough to go to the laundry room, you don't have to get out the quarters. It's all on the magic card. Suddenly everything turns into a big game. It's like using monopoly money at the grocery store. None of this is real. Look at what you're getting away with! You're having fun and you're not spending any of the green stuff. It's all about swiping the card, until one day the game ends as quickly as it began. You are left wondering how on earth you spent $10,000 on turkey sandwiches and Cherry Pepsi - not to mention the boxes that they came in.

I realize that in a short time, I will be breaking out of the bubble. To tell you the truth, the thought of going back into the outside world terrifies me. I'm like a domesticated cat being released into the wild. I don't stand a chance!

In the bubble, there is no fear of oncoming traffic or the lack of food. (Did I mention the food was free here?) I admit that those first few moments away from the bubble will be extremely liberating. I may even do something crazy, like eat off of a plate or go somewhere alone. But I know that I will soon come scratching on the outside of the bubble - desperately hoping that someone will let me in.

The Campus Questionnaire:

What will you always remember about this year?

by **Maureen Traverse**



"Getting used to the way everything worked and finding out just how small the campus really is..."

Claire Lobdell '03



"The lacrosse team losing to Syracuse and all the upset faces in 723 when they lost."

Jospeh T. Hamill '01



"I remember how sure I was that I wasn't going to this place, then I ended up liking it."

Erin Jones '03



"Working at the theater for *Carousel* and *Alice*. I met a lot of new people there. It's probably been my best experience here so far."

Josh Finklea '02

OPINION

FAREWELLS

Jacqueline Durett

Editor in Chief

I've been writing this for a long time.

Actually, I think I starting writing this when we first opened up the new Gardens B office in August-- I kept taking mental notes to be transcribed when I finally had to sit down and acknowledge that this year's publication schedule was over.

I think we've made a lot of progress this year. We've hit some milestones that have nothing to do with any sort of millennium hoopla. This was not only the year of the "permanent office"-- many thanks to Student Life for not selling our new spot in the housing process this year-- but also the year that we transferred over to the IBMs and went on-line. In addition, we've greatly expanded our copy editing staff. And now that the dust has settled, I think that the whole production process is faster and easier. Of course, there are always last-minute nightmares, but that would be true even if we were a *yearly* publication.

I've been doing way too much thinking this past week- - about the past four years that I have spent here, and how it seems impossible to separate my college experience from *The Greyhound*. There's only been one month within those years that I was not a part of this process in some way. My only excuse is that they hadn't had the informational meeting yet.

It scares me how much I will miss this office. Actually I don't really mean "this" office, I mean the idea of an office. Every year, *The Greyhound* office has been a repricve from daily life, a refuge from the rest of the world. For that I am so grateful. The Wynnewood office (now a dining area), as well as the Guilford office (now someone's apartment) and the Gardens B office, have been places of so many memories.

But whether they spend their lives in the office or not, there are so many people that are integral to this weekly process, and for that I feel they all deserve to be thanked.

First, absolutely nothing would be possible were it not for Mark Broderick, Dolly Rizzi or Karen Thomas in Student Activities. It was a little difficult not having them right down the hall this year, but they really have always been there.

Backtracking a bit, I have to thank Tom Panarese and Elizabeth Walker, without whom I would never be where I am right now (that means of course, sitting here debating how to write this farewell). Thanks for taking a chance. And of course, thank you to Paul Ruppel for teaching me so much last year.

***I've been doing way too much thinking this past week - about the past four years that I have spent here, and how it seems impossible to separate my college experience from* The Greyhound.**

In addition, I would never have asked to learn editing were it not for Shawn Daley. Thanks for making me write that letter.

But the backbone of this operation is found in the gray staff box you'll find on the first page of Opinions every week. I've often felt as though the staff has had a familial quality to it and this year's team is one I will never forget. I am very lucky for that.

Jen Wylegala, what can I say that can accurately represent our year together? I've never laughed as much (or danced as much) as I have this year, and I owe a lot of that to you (especially the dancing). You proved them all wrong, Jen. You transcended "requirements" for an editor and demonstrated that dedication was more important than classes. The paper will miss you next year, and I will too.

Jeff and Chris, I wish you all the best. I also wish you flawless publications and an office without a cricket problem, but hey, no one gets everything. You're both hard workers, and Jeff, without yours and Steve's sports knowledge, I'm not sure what would have become of Sports this year. You two have tumed in superior work each and every week. I can't tell you how much Jen and I have appreciated it.

Brendan and Chris, I've really seen a lot of progression in your section this year, and for that I am thankful. Brendan, with all your fame, you've truly outgrown us, and Chris, you are well on your way-- just figure out what date the issue comes out, and you'll be fine, I promise. Best of luck on all of your musical endeavors as well.

Monica, I trust you with a section I used to run. I know that you will do the very best job possible. Besides News, I also trust you with keeping a much cleaner office. Don't let me down.

Sara, I have known few people as upbeat as you. Your smile was a welcome addition to this office, as well as your wonderful layout skills. You've brought a lot more controversy to your section than I have ever seen, which is very much to your credit.

Scott, thanks for taking over the on-line process. You've made the site look great. (I encourage anyone who has not seen it to check it out: **www.loyola.edu/greyhound.**)

My copy editing staff: sometimes I'm amazed you guys come back for more. You all certainly see the more stressful side of production, and I hope that you all (Mike, Lesa, Elissa, Darcy, Katie, Claire, and Christina) have enjoyed honing your skills this year amidst the chaos.

Tom and Kevin: All I can say is "wow." "Wow" as in a renovated billing system, "wow" as in taking a lot of the pressure off me in terms of the business side of this publication. Thanks for creating a system even I can learn.

Maureen-- you've been way more than a photo editor and you know it. You're one of my best friends (you too, Tammy!), and you've also been a big help on the staff. Thanks for taking over, and covering for others who've dropped the ball. I really have appreciated it each and every time.

I know this is beginning to sound somewhat like a cross between a yearbook entry and an Academy Award speech, but I also have to thank my parents, without whom I would not be at the school in order to have been given the opportunity to run the paper. And thanks to my sister, Noelle, who has always been a source of humor on my crazy Sundays. I love you all.

I also have to thank Chris, my boyfriend, who has understood the sacrifices that I have made. I know it's not fun having a girlfriend whose weekends are already booked, but I thank you for not making me feel (too) guilty about it. I love you.

But this farewell would be a rose-colored look at the world if it ended there. There's always more to the story; you have to keep digging. I can't say that I'm not somewhat hurt or disappointed by the Writing and Media Department. How is it possible that once while I was looking for extra issues for billing I was able to search the whole campus and find nothing until I hit the Writing and Media Department? I found a whole stack and the issue had been out for a week. We're not asking to be part of the Journalism or Writing curriculum; we're simply asking for a little respect. In this office are some of the most dedicated people you will ever see, giving up weekend upon weekend to create this publication. Many of them, as well as the writers, are majors and minors within the department. It hurts to know that their teachers, who are in fact professors of these very skills-- writing and layout-- can't even be bothered to look at their students' work. Love it, hate it-- write a letter about it. Send us hate e-mails about it! Just plain acknowledge that it's there and that you've seen it!

In a school full of students who are labeled "apathetic," I can't help but feel that label expands beyond just them. How is it humanly possible that this paper will attract journalism majors to dedicate time and effort to it when it can't even attract the department faculty members to spend 15 minutes on it? I know it's not a bad paper. It's full of people's thoughts and opinions. It gives a pretty good sampling of what's going on in terms of news and sports. I'm very proud of it and proud to be its editor.

But I am not proud of how it's treated by many of the Writing and Media faculty. I know there are exceptions. Kevin Atticks, you have breathed new life into the department and have been such a fantastic resource over these past two years. I just wish there were a lot more like you.

Where do we go from here? With Jeff and Chris running the show next year, I have confidence that next year's paper will build upon this year's resources and become even better. I wish the entire staff luck, whether it be with post-graduate life or with more memories at *The Greyhound*. For those in the latter group, I am envious. It was a great ride. Thanks again.

Bye kids, be good.

Jen Wylegala

Managing Editor

I have been thinking for a week or so how I was going to approach this 'farewell' piece.

And it has not been easy.

I thought about being sentimental, or whining that working at *The Greyhound* is a difficult job that receives little recognition. At the end of three years of involvement with the newspaper, I feel like neither avenue would do much justice.

What I do want to write about is the satisfaction that I truly feel, that being involved in *The Greyhound* has taught me some important life lessons.

Like several other *Greyhound* editors and staff writers, my major is not Joumalism nor Communications nor any field within the Writing and Media department. Numerous people on this campus have doubted my ability to work for *The Greyhound* because of this factor, as if taking a graphics or copy editing class would better qualify me to work on a newspaper.

Don't take this the wrong way. These are obviously valuable skills one should have when working for a newspaper. Yet, should students who work for *The Greyhound* be judged by whether or not they have taken Graphics I? Should students not be allowed to work for *The Greyhound* if they have not taken such classes or are not a Journalism or Communications major?

Absolutely not.

This was a problem I faced last year, as several people on campus believed I should not be an editor for the paper because I was not a Journalism or Communications major. Did it matter that during high school, I took journalism classes each year and was Editor in Chief of my high school newspaper? Did it matter that the summer before my senior year in high school I took journalism seminars for college credit at American University?

No.

However, what this all comes down to is how one becomes "qualified" for a job, how one is "qualified" to work on a newspaper with a diverse and demanding staff. And trust me, all the joumalism experience in the world is worth nothing if one does not know how to work with people.

From day one working at *The Greyhound*, I knew that the most valuable skill I had to learn and demonstrate was how to work with and under a staff that holds a multitude of opinions, skills, and personalities. Without "people skills," or at least the semblance of understanding other's thoughts and feelings, nothing is accomplished. And when it comes to running an organization such as a newspaper, I've come to learn that the most valuable skills are those I gained from *The Greyhound* staff, not those I gained through a class. Whether this means devising equally crude and catty jokes to those dished out by the staff, or learning that my way is not always the right way, I could not have gained any of this from a textbook or professor.

I promise this part will be short and sweet. Thanks to the following people who taught me the value of team work, made me laugh, kept me on my toes, and continue to support *The Greyhound*: Megan, Sara, Steve, Brendan, Maureen, Monica, Mike C., Lesa, and Tom W. (this paper would be in debt without you); everyone in Student Activities (Mark, Dolly, Dana, and Karen); Paul, Tom Pan-Pan, Irene, and S.T.D.; Carrie Forti and Ryan Nowlin; the professors and school administrators who encouraged my work and that of the staff; and Joe, Becky, Amanda, Liz and Liz, Stef, Kris, Teresa, and my parents for dealing with me.

For Jeff and Chris, Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor for next year: You both deserve a big 'thank you,' congratulations, and even a cookie or two. Not only are both of you great friends, but you are both hard working, determined, and funny guys (not to mention catty). Remember to have some fun next year (shocking as this may sound, *The Greyhound* can actually be a fun place to work), let me keep my office key, and remember that I will always be around for any advice you may need.

For Jackie/Jack-a-Roo: It is finally over! I never would have made it through this year without you. Not many people would let me download classic 80s mP3s and throw my favorite golf ball around the room. Despite whatever differences may have arisen this year, I could not have asked for a better partner in crime.

Though I have another year left at Loyola, I feel that *The Greyhound* gave me one of my greatest lessons at school thus far. In the words of Ani DiFranco, "I am determined to survive in these shoes. I don't avert my eyes anymore." Real life, like *The Greyhound*, is hard work, but so damn fun; and I am so glad I did it.

OPINION

FAREWELLS

"O thou who dost inhabit in my breast,

Leave not the mansion, so long and tenantless;

Lest growing ruinous the building fall,

And leave no memory of what it was."

—Shakespeare

Brendan Maher

Features Editor

Well friends, this is it. As *The Greyhound* makes its final dash for something resembling journalism, I will make my last attempt at writing something that is worthy of being called editorial. I'm saying goodbye, of course: To all of my fond friends at *The Greyhound*, and everyone else whom I've met in my four tremendous, albeit hazy, years at college. For some, the last bits of formal education are fleeting past as I write, and for others, the education will continue and it is merely the setting and people who will change. But, while everyone talks about "venturing forth," and "taking claim," to that ultimate frontier known as the real world, I find myself worrying about what will happen next.

The next steps that we make in life are crucial. But, not so much to ensure our success in the world, or to keep us living comfortably. Those things will come with or without our help. We've been warned, we've been prepared, we've been told just about everything we need to know about what comes next. And, whatever we've missed–well, we'll just learn to cope with it. What really makes these next few steps in life so critical is not their importance to ourselves and our problems, but the effects that the choices we make will have on the people around us.

Fear not, for we will be successful, and we will be among the elite of a country that takes elitism to new heights, but we must strive to recognize the responsibility that comes with this. I know that I'm merely reiterating a point made to us by our fine administration, but I'm not sure how well it's sunk in. It didn't really hit me until recently, and I, for one, plan to take their advice.

In my estimation we have a rather large conservative contingency in this school. What with one of the largest most successful business schools in the country, and weekly columns in the student newspaper about how stupid we are for having fun and not caring about politicians, it's hard to describe this place as anything but republican. And, I know that telling someone to turn down a high-paying job at a large corporation sounds almost Bolshevikian to most, but I urge every person soon to be moving up in the world to continually ask themselves: "What will I be doing that's good?"

This means that you must look deeper into whatever it is corporations do, and I can tell you that for the most part it's not a pretty sight. For example, Mobil Oil, with its logo in friendly red, white, and blue, hardly seems to be hurting anyone, and for the more activist minded, it might seem a better place to work than, say, Crown or Exxon. Admittedly, Mobil isn't the worst. When Indonesian forces crushed an insurgent movement on the island of Aceh in 1997, Mobil provided the bulldozers that dug the mass graves. Press accounts of the action had the soldiers killing, torturing, and raping villagers along the route of... You guessed it, a natural-gas pipeline to be built by the French company Total, and US-based Unocal. Any idea as to where the labor to build the pipeline came from? The people that Mobil didn't bury could probably tell you.

I'm sure some business majors are clucking their tongues at my inability to weigh costs and benefits more intelligently. I'd advise them to put down the newspaper now. To any business majors left, especially those in International Business, I'd like to let you in on a little secret if your teachers haven't already. Despite rampant lip-service to "world peace," everybody knows that behind almost every battle and every conflict there is a vested interest that sustains it. Kosovo, East Timor, Saudi Arabia, in all cases a trail leads back to U.S. socioeconomic interests and not to the humanitarian causes that some would have us believe. And this, my friends, is the ideology that everybody loves to embrace under the sickeningly sweet title of the Global Economy.

To all the science and technology gurus out there: remember what the purpose of science is, and please tell others. I praise the medical field in their numerous and wonderful discoveries, but I wonder what to think of an industry that puts more money into stopping impotence in geezers and hair loss in middle-aged whiners than it seems to put into pressing diseases. It's not surprising that ever since the end of Vietnam, malaria research has tapered off to nearly nothing. It's not surprising that the industries would focus their energy on high grossing "lifestyle drugs" like Viagra and Rogaine instead of looking into some of the epidemic level diseases in tropical climates and here in America. None of this should be surprising in light of the fact that U.S. consumers spent $1 billion in 1998 on drugs for their pets, including medications to treat depression, Alzheimer's, and "separation anxiety" in dogs. I like dogs as much as anybody, but I'm not going to give Sparky any Prozac until he comes out and asks me for it.

Unfortunately this mentality, one that keeps companies like Pfizer pumping out drugs that are marketed towards consumers and not patients, is endemic even in not-for-profit organizations. Has anyone heard any great new discoveries from the American Cancer Association? Does anyone wonder why the world's largest secular charity would receive funding from pesticide companies? Because they publicly oppose regulations that would restrict things like pesticides, hair dyes, food additives, breast implants, you name it. Only about a quarter of all donation money to the ACS actually goes towards the research of and the care for a disease that effects a tremendous number of Americans. The rest goes towards operating costs and looking good in the public eye. Unfortunately, things are not always as they appear to be, and the need to cut through appearances grows larger day by day. There are few things we can cling to.

The next steps that we make in life are crucial. But, not so much to ensure our success in the world, or to keep us living comfortably.... We've been warned, we've been prepared, we've been told just about everything we need to know about what comes next. And, whatever we've missed-well, we'll just learn to cope with it.

"All economic life should be shaped by moral principles. Economic choices and institutions must be judged by how they protect or undermine the life and dignity of the human person, support the family, and serve the common good. All people have the right to economic initiative, to productive work, to just wages and benefits, to decent working conditions, as well as to organize and join unions or other associations."

This quote comes from *A Catholic Framework for Economic Life, A Statement of the U.S. Bishops.* And while Loyola College of Maryland through the support of Pepsi, Marriot, MBNA, and Crown Oil (among others I'm sure) have worked to instill this ethic, I'm just not quite sure it has sunk in.

Yet, as a supposed journalist, who am I to talk? Many of the facts listed above come not from newspapers, but a program run by Sonoma State University called, Project Censored. These were the stories that never made it to the final edit because they were too confusing, too sensitive, or they didn't refer to Elian Gonzales. Regardless of the state of my trade, I'm only a Features editor who tried to keep the back-half of a student newspaper almost as entertaining as the police blotter. Who am I to talk when all I ever produced for this fine campus was a couple of music and movie reviews? Well, I can say that I am a person who has taken to heart all that he has seen and learned at his four short years here, and I hope that others are willing to rise to the call to do something good for this world.

So, I bid a fond farewell to our nurturing mother, Loyola and all within it. Pick your truths and live them well. But, I leave you with this one nagging plea. In college, we learn to question, we learn to look more closely at the world around us. Please don't forget that lesson.

Maureen Traverse

Photography Editor

Hey, guess what? Barring any major disasters in the next few weeks, unless I walk up the aisle at commencement and they take one look at me and laugh, I have enough credit and completed the necessary requirements; I've paid all my fines and parking tickets. I'm graduating. I deserve a cookie.

But so do quite a few people I know. Therefore, I was a bit surprised when offered a block of publication space solely devoted to my own, individual farewell.

Who am I? What did I do? Nothing. That is the truth. Forgive me if this piece reads like an acceptance speech because I've earned no award. I'm simply leaving, quietly slipping out the back door and saying 'bye.

Here I am in the doorway, turning around, unable to leave without thanking all of those poor souls who have helped pull me through the last four years. So here begins an endless list. I apologize in advance to anyone I may forget. First, thank you to my parents and my sisters who started me on this road and to my friends who helped make me what I am. Thank you especially to Tammy, for all those late night sessions and for always challenging me, to all my roomies past and present for putting up with my antics and to Jackie for giving me that first shot at the newspaper.

Thank you to the Charles Street Players, my whole cast and those crazy Notre Damers...you made my last semester here one of my most enjoyable. Now, for *The Greyhound* staff... Thank you to Jackie and Jen and all the wonderful section editors, Sara, Scott, Jeff, Steve, Chris, Brendan and Megan for not laughing at me too much when I stumbled into the office with your negatives on Saturday afternoon...still in my pajamas.

Thank you Jeff and Steve for always waiting for your pictures and Sara for never complaining when I didn't have the campus questionnaire. Thank you Chris for having so few photo assignments and for letting me promote my favorite musician. You all do wonderful work. Sara, promise to send me an autographed copy of your first novel. (Thank you also to whoever invented the negative scanner...someday I'll send you a big fruit basket).

Thank you, Andrew, for giving me the chance to be photo editor. A massive thanks to everyone who gave up their time and took photos for the paper this year. An especially giant thank you to the very dedicated Patrick, Amanda, Anthea and Navarro and also to Patrick for his technical advice and the loan of a camera after mine was kidnapped. (Also thanks to everyone who offered to beat up the thief for me.) I cannot forget to thank Dan Schlapbach for his photographic advice over the past year. I've learned so much in such a short time.

Before leaving, I must extend my gratitude to the amazing faculty of the Writing department, especially Mrs. Mallonee, Ms. Fish and Dr. McGuinness. Thank you to all the students in the Writing department as well; I am a better writer for all of your workshopping and encouragement.

As well, thank you to Dr. O'Donnell and everyone in the Blake seminar for leading me to think in new ways. Thank you to all my professors over the past four years and for the extensions and understanding in my varied moments of craziness.

Time just slipped by me. I'm only starting to realize how much I'll lose when I leave. To the students: don't take for granted how important these years are. We may feel constrained by various regulations, but here we do have the freedom to pursue interests we may not when the financial responsibilities of life fall on our shoulders.

We are young. Don't be afraid to be idealistic and risk being called naïve. We can, will and should change the world. Fill this newspaper but don't let the daily grudges obscure your view of the wider picture. Look beyond to the entire world. Like me, you are about to inherit that world and we will all have to answer for it. Do more than I did. (That shouldn't be hard). Take an active interest in everything you are able.

To the administration: I can't begin to imagine what a daunting task it must be to run a school. Never lose sight of the fact that behind every name you accept is an individual with concerns and a life of his or her own.

This is a school, not a corporation. Turning a profit should never become the focus; that spot is reserved for education. Don't overlook the faculty, staff or students; they are the school's most valuable resource.

I was lucky to come here, lucky to have encountered all of you. So simply, thank you...and goodbye.

FEATURES

NO LIMITS

By: **Mike Cuomo**



photo by Maureen Traverse

"Come on, boy...don't be afraid," I shouted, trying to remain focused on the oncoming cars.

"Rrrr-ruff, ruff-ruff, ruff," replied Felix.

"Look boy, it's just a car. We're just going for a little drive around the neighborhood. No visits to the vet's office today buddy...I promise."

"Ruff, rrr-ruff-ruff, ruff, ruff...ruff."

"All right, we'll turn around and go back home."

Felix is a pure-breed Pembroke Welsh Corgi. My brother Dave and I bought him from a breeder in Pennsylvania during the summer prior to my freshman year at Loyola. After Dave realized that he was not responsible enough to take care of the vulnerable, young puppy, Felix jumped ship and moved in with my grandmother on a temporary basis. She turned it into a permanent stay. She's a fiery Italian woman — neither one of us complained. And why would we? She takes great care of him — good meals, daily grooming, spoonfuls of praise and affection — it's a royal set-up. In return, he provides her with some much-needed companionship in her old age. It's a healthy coexistence.

Over the past four years, it's been wonderful to watch him grow from a timid puppy into a strong watchdog and an adoring friend. I visited him each night after work that first summer before going to college, and it was arguably the best three months of my life. I walked him, fed him, played fetch with him, taught him how to shake hands, how to bark, how to roll over — we were inseparable. We were like a father and son...it was amazing stuff.

But as much as he has matured, Felix is still afraid to ride in a car. He loathes the experience: barking, squirming; and panting for the majority of the ride. Maybe some dogs are born with this sort of psychological ailment, or perhaps it's our fault for not taking him out for rides when he was younger, more impressionable. Then again, it's not like Felix is alone in the world. All of us are afraid of something, now, aren't we?

The message appeared on a Monday afternoon via e-mail. Its title read: Admission to the Cultural Criticism and Reporting Program at NYU. I stared at the screen for a few minutes in complete silence; frozen, unable to move. Months of waiting and wondering...my future would be decided with the click of a mouse. I looked around at the others, diligently working on papers and writing short messages to friends and relatives. None of them had a clue that I was about to read the most important e-mail of my life.

Sweat beaded on my forehead, trickling down my cheeks, while my heart thumped so hard that I practically started moving to its beat. A kid on my left asked me for a quarter — I didn't move. Two friends walked by and said hello — I could only nod and flash a partial smile. They seemed confused by my impoliteness. Sorry guys, but I couldn't speak.

Refocusing on the screen, I analyzed the message's title in my mind. "Well, it says admission to the program, so does that imply a positive response or is that just a generic title that is used on denial notifications as well? But they wouldn't be so cruel to deny me by e-mail would they? Well, it is New York."

Still unable to muster up the guts to open the message, instead I sought refuge in a collegiate daydream, as images from the past flashed before my eyes and I remembered them all.

I remembered walking into Gator's Pub for the first time with my other freshman friends — we arrived at eight o'clock with the worst fake I.D.s that we could get our hands on. But the bouncers let us in out of pity. I remembered spending 16 straight hours in the Wynnewood computer lab typing a 15-page history paper on the Industrial Revolution. It took 10 bottles of Mountain Dew to keep my going, but I pulled it off. I remembered wandering through Fells Point on Halloween with plastic beer advertisements stuffed up my shirt. I was a klepto when it came to bar memorabilia...still am to a degree. I remembered skinny-dipping in the Wynnewood pool with a bunch of friends. I remembered late-night talks with roommates until 5 a.m. with a few Domino's pizzas to help pass the time. And I remembered going to off-campus parties and feeling absolutely terrified as an underclassmen.

Then I remembered how it felt to fail an accounting test. Actually, I failed a couple of accounting tests! I remembered how it felt to miss my family when I was at school, only to miss my friends once I was home. I remembered how it felt to be so drunk that you don't even know your own name...actually, I couldn't remember it if I was so drunk, must be a flashback. I remembered how it felt to be betrayed by close friends. And I remembered what it was like to fall in love with someone for the first time.

Next, I remembered waking up in the morning and saying, "I'm never drinking again," only to go out that night and get blasted with the boys. I remembered feeling lost within myself. I remembered when Dr. Dale Snow convinced me to follow my heart and become a writer. I guess I owe you one or perhaps one million — thanks Dr. Snow! I remembered when my dad called one night and told me that my Uncle Sal died suddenly from a heart attack. I cried for two days. I remembered good time and laughter — lots of it. I remembered road trips. I remembered Shakespeare...but not very well. And I remembered late night parties, but also not very well.

Finally, I remembered Senior Year. I remembered drinking a beer at an off-campus party thinking to myself, "The year is just beginning." I remembered going to senior events, only to come out wondering, "Who are half of these people, and where they been for the past four years anyway?" I remembered the pain involved in trying to plan for the future, when all you want to do is just freeze time until you're actually ready to move on. And I remembered thinking about suicide a few times...that was a joke.

There were more images, but I couldn't quite remember a few of them. Oh well, I guess that's just part of the deal. More importantly, I was ready to face whatever news this e-mail was about to deliver: good or bad. It's truly incredible how memories can provide inner strength for the uncertainty of the future.

Felix turned four years old last week and we celebrated the monumental event at my parents' house. Yup, that means we had to drive over. Aside from a few quick yelps, he was extremely quiet and cooperative. It seems as if I'm not the only one who's ready to move on.

Oh, by the way, start spreading the news...I'm moving to New York.

Author's Final Note: This is the 20th and final NO LIMITS column of the year and the last one that will ever appear in this newspaper. Some of you may be saddened by this fact, while others couldn't be happier.

Regardless of your opinion towards me, know this: I am extremely grateful to all of you for giving me the opportunity to write each week...without a captive audience, I'm nothing but a babbling psychopath, unworthy of any praise or honor. Finally, although this is the end of the paper's run, NO LIMITS will live on in some capacity...so anyone who wants to be kept in the loop should e-mail me at mcuomo@loyola.edu and I'll add you to my subscriber list. Good luck to all of you!

"Well, it says admission to the program, so does that imply a positive response or is that just a generic title that is used on denial notifications as well? But they wouldn't be so cruel to deny me by e-mail would they? Well, it is New York."

Entertainment News Bites:

Daniela Pestova: Helloooo Nurse!

by **Reagan Warfield**
Staff Writer

Cover girl Daniela Pestova recently helped promote the *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit issue by ringing the opening bell on Wall Street.

Immediately afterwards, the stock market rose about six inches.

Nicole Kidman suffered a broken ankle while filming a dance scene in Sydney, Australia.

Doctors say Kidman is extremely lucky because her husband can be used as a crutch.

Police in London arrested actor Johnny Depp because he was swinging a thin wooden plank at a group of photographers.

Depp was later released because they realized that the thin wooden plank was just Kate Moss.

On his upcoming single, "The Real Slim Shady," Eminem imagines Christina "My body's sayin' let's go" Aguilera performing a particular sex act. "It's disgusting and offensive and above all it's not true," the Grammy-Award winning singer said in response to Eminem's lyrics about her. She added, "I would never do that kind of stuff for free."

Aguilera and Latin crooner Enrique Iglesias were seen making beautiful music together, according to the *New York Post*.

The couple ended up entwined in a lusty lip lock on Wednesday, after a steamy dirty-dancing session at Nell's, just hours after both performed at VH1's "Men Strike Back" concert at the Paramount. No word on whether she got his genie out of the bottle.



Backstreet Boys poser assumes alter ego.

photo courtesey of BSB World

Madonna has bought a new $8 million home in a London suburb. The house is said to have a tennis court, a pool, and 12 bedrooms. That's one bedroom for each of the New York Knicks.

A.J. McLean of the Backstreet Boys has a case of Garth Brooks-Chris Gaines-itus lately. He was at D.C.'s 9:30 Club last week as part of his tour under the fictional identity "Johnny No Name."

The name, of course, is what he'll be referred to in five years when he returns to his job at Wendy's.

McLean says the Johnny No Name character is on constant probation: "He gets out on his probation to do a show. At the end of the show, he has to go back to jail. He's constantly in trouble for doing something." Responding with a "been-there-done-that": Puff Daddy.

Filming for a movie about poet Edgar Allen Poe will soon begin in Canada — with Michael Jackson in the lead role. Jackson says he took on the project because he's always liked Poe's work.

In fact after reading *The Raven*, he was so seared he turned white.

Actor Wallace Langham, who plays a gay man on *Veronica's Closet*, pleaded no contest Friday to beating a gay tabloid reporter after prosecutors agreed to drop hate crime charges against him in the attack.

However, new hate crime charges were filed against NBC, because everyone sure seems to hate *Veronica's Closet*.

And finally, let's have a moment of silence for the demise of lifeguard Mitch Buchanan: David Hasselhoff is leaving *Baywatch* after this season. Producers say they are having trouble finding a replacement for Hasselhoff explaining: "It's not easy finding someone as uniquely untalented."

Compiled from wire reports.

FEATURES

Amy Tan speaks on power of memories and the imagination

Vibrant writer shares what shaped her path of frustration and successes

by **Jen Wylegala**
Managing Editor

How do famous writers and authors measure their success? Some count the money in their bank accounts. Others bask in the light of acclaim, fellowships, and offers from large publishing companies.

However, Chinese-American writer Amy Tan recognizes her success in finding her works, such as *The Joy Luck Club*, available as *Cliffs Notes*. In fact, with this "ultimate reminder" of fame, she is delighted to find her works along side those of Shakespeare and Joyce.

Tan, who delivered the 17th annual Sister Cleophas Costello Lecture on Wednesday, April 12 at 8 p.m. in McGuire Hall, enchanted the audience with rich, witty anecdotes about her fame, family, and what shapes her writing. Chosen to deliver the Lecture based upon the "strength of her human spirit," Tan lead the audience on a journey through the "very jarring" experience of being a writer with the ability to write on her own terms and to chose a happier past in her semi-autobiographical works.

Preferring to be noted as a writer and not an author, Tan explained her obsession with life and death. She finds that being a writer means someone continues to work and write, whereas an author has already headed to "the great library in the sky." Tan has always been concemed with matters of life and death, due to her upbringing in the earthquake-prone Oakland, CA area and her mother's own fascination with such matters. Even in recent interviews, Tan struggles with questions such as what she wishes to have inscribed on her tombstone - even at the young age of 38.

However, Tan remarked that even stranger questions have been posed, in particular by her youngest readers. A young girl asked her at recent book signing whether she was "loaded." (Tan had just come from a drug lecture and was confused, thinking the girl meant



Amy Tan added much humor to her captivating lecture.

photo by Anthony Navarro

"on drugs." When asked to clarify, the girl responded "filthy rich.") At the same signing, Tan noticed the infamous *Cliffs Notes* of *The Joy Luck Club*. These "midnight savior(s) for students," as Tan explained, are not only a strange honor, but also an annoyance.

For Tan, the invisible strength of her books relies upon what is not being told rather than what is evident. *Cliffs Notes* represent "an autopsied version" of her works, and do not respect the power of silence.

Jokingly, Tan explained this idea through the words of her beloved mother. She translated from Chinese her mother's favorite phrase: "Loud farts don't smell, but really stinky ones are deadly silent."

Tan went to examine the strength of her works, which are formed from emotional intentions, and not ones from a sociological or political perspective. As if she were writing a personal greeting card to herself, Tan finds that her books become something else once out of her hands. They tap into the emotions of each individual reader, taking on a life of its own, separate from the emotions she used to write a book.

The passion and feelings that seep into books like *The Kitchen God's Wife* come undeniably from Tan's life experiences and her obsession: learning the truths of life. Such sentiments lead Tan to become a writer, something she felt during her childhood years, the time of one's life, she claims, that creates a writer's personality.

During these years, Tan was told she was gifted in the area of mathematics, rather than in writing. However, what really mattered was that her writing made sense in her world, for Tan thought as a child, "Only I know how the world was." Also, around this time, Tan first began to question her ethnic identity, in terms of whether she was a mistake or special in the eyes of God. She wondered whether her legs looked Chinese. Such questions became the comerstone of childhood, adolescent, and adult frustrations as a writer and as a person.

Yet, Tan remembers these feelings of torment most prevalent during her childhood, something she considers "a writer's gift and torment." The ways of both her mother and father still haunt Tan through her imagination and the childhood memories she chooses to keep alive through her writing.

The subject of death was inescapable in the Tan family. Suicides were common in Tan's mother's family, and her father and brother both died of brain tumors. Through religious ties, the Christian Holy Ghost and the "Chinese ghosts" became close kin, of sorts, in the everyday family life. Though frightening for a child, Tan re-enforced her belief that "I can choose what should be remembered." Ultimately, it is through Tan's books that she paints and reshapes a happier past for herself and for all her relatives who suffered.

The Annual Year-End Smart-A** Awards

by **Reagan Warfield**
Staff Writer

The Why-Do-You-Build-Me-Up-Buttercup-Just-To-Let-Me-Down Award: The much-promised, much-undelivered return of a decent spring concert

Best Rumors about the No-show Spring Concert: Run-DMC opening for G. Love and Special Sauce opening for Barenaked Ladies. If you're going to dream, dream big.

Most "Soup Nazi"-esque experience on campus: Taco Bell Express

Best Oxymoron: Taco Bell Express

Best Impression of a Mime: The Office of Student Life for its "no comment" policy toward people who pay for housing and the salaries of the Office of Student Life

The Elian Gonzalez Award for Waste of Newspaper Ink: The riveting "Is Kennedy Weible Funny?" controversy

Ways We'd Rather Spend the $300 Charge for Use of the Non-existent Athletic Facility: 1,200 quarter bottles, 10 parking tickets or a couple of meals at Primo's

Best Thing about the new Sports Facility that'll get you in Shape: Dodging cars on Charles Street to get there.

Campus Event that sounds like a *Saturday Night Live* commercial: Dave Binder presents the Very Best of Dave Binder which is Really Just the Best of James Taylor and Jimmy Buffet as Covered by Dave Binder. Are we in an imitation Margaritaville?

Best Permanent Temporary Sign: *The Children of a Lesser God* chalk sign near Charleston

Best Reason to Ride the Shuttle: Ted, Shuttle Driver Extraordinaire

Most Hospitable Liquor Store Clerks: That couple at Rosen's, that one guy at Frank's (tie)

Most Entertaining Phone Mail Bulletin: N/A

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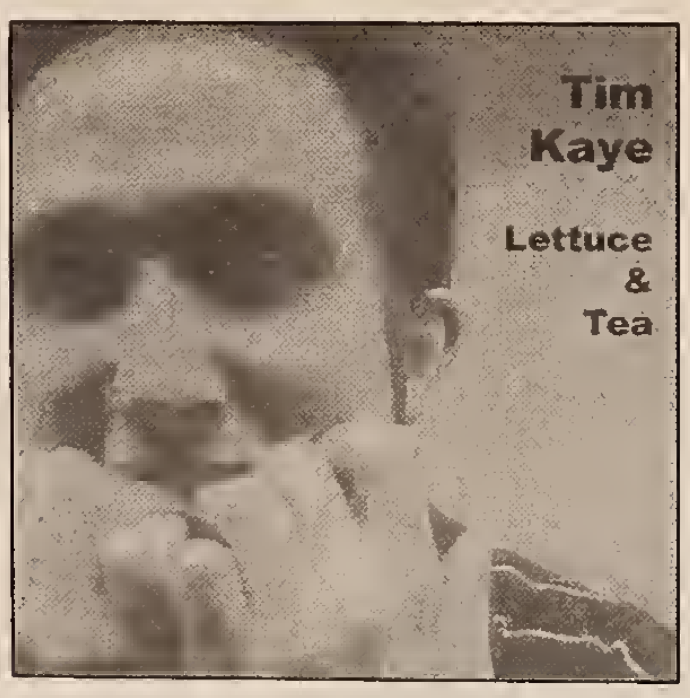
*EPA estimated 32/39 City/Hwy automatic, 34/41 City/Hwy manual.

FEATURES



Alrighty, kids. For the final issue of the year, I'm gonna mix it up a bit. As the four of you that read this column know, I primarily focus on national acts, at the expense of Baltimore's extremely talented and growing local music scene. Yes, Baltimore does have good local music. The recent success stories of SEV, The Pat McGee Band, and, of course, Jimmie's Chicken Shack, have proven that Baltimore area can produce better original bands than in the past (i.e. Kix).

I fist saw Tim Kaye play live not quite a year ago. It was a colorful summer evening in Fells Point at an outdoor show. A friend of mine had told me he was decent, so I



stuck around instead of buzzing off and grabbing a sub from that sketchy Subway on the corner of Broadway and Fleet (you know, Subway-- the Pizza Mart of Fell's Point). He walks on stage, and sets up an electric piano. No drummer. No guitarist. Just him.

As I watched him set up, the sub sounded more and more appealing. I really wasn't in the mood for a piano concerto, especially when roast beef, generic white cheese, and fried onions were at stake. As it turned out, I'm glad I stayed. The short set was one of the best I had heard that evening. Kaye's original songs seemed to incorporate some of my favorite artists: the pop melodies of Ben Folds, the lyrical poteney of Elliott Smith, and the soothing textures of Billy Joel.

Nearly a year later, Kaye has released his new album, *Lettuce & Tea*, on his own Wicked Harp label. Recorded at DRAT Studios in Baltimore, Kaye's new record features seven tracks of assorted musical and emotional articulation, ranging from the light-hearted pop of "Bad Girl" to the soft rock feel of "Moonlighting."

The album opens with the upbeat "Sex Jokes." Featuring saxophones, trombones, and coronets (oh my!), it is easily one of the catchiest tunes on the album. "'Sex Jokes," Kaye commented, "is, for lack of a better term, about people who take themselves too seriously — the kind of artsy people that get all uptight when you crack a sex joke. I guess, in essence, it's about political correctness."

The issues raised in "Sex Jokes" differ from those in, for example, "8th and Arch" where Kaye sings of attempting to find a utopia. Although the album delves into different themes and moods, it is wholly consistent.

From the sultry "The World's Concern," where Kaye talks of a fictitious conversation with the devil to "Unheard," perhaps the most neatly produced song on the album (Kaye self-produced the album as well), Kaye's songwriting ability is unmatched.

Tim Kaye is just one of the many examples of Baltimore's fertile music scene. If you have a break during the coming "grind week," head on down to The Ottobar or The 8x10 or The Vault and check out Baltimore's local music scene. To get more info on Tim Kaye, or to order his CD, check out his website at **www.timkaye.com**.

Audiences praise *Keeping the Faith*

Norton & co. keep viewers praying for more

by **Chris Hamilton**
Features Editor

Ok, there's a rabbi, a priest, and a blonde. No, this story neither takes place in a bar nor results in the propagation of some sort of racial stereotype. In fact, this is the subject of the new romantic comedy *Keeping the Faith*, which teams the comic talents of Ben Stiller (*Zero Effect, Reality Bites*) with the acting prowess of Edward Norton (*Fight Club, American History X*).

The movie takes place in New York, where longtime friends Rabbi Jake Schram (Stiller) and Fr. Brian Finn (Norton) minister to their respective peoples.

A problem arises when childhood friend Anna Reilly (played by *Dharma and Greg* star Jenna Elfman) returns to New York. The three friends quickly find themselves in a love triangle which comically hurdles through religious and social barriers.

Keeping the Faith is the directorial debut for actor Edward Norton. "It's a lot of work in a much more contained period of time," Norton said in respect to his first jaunt at directing a full-length feature.

"The reason it [directing] was worth doing here," Norton elaborated, "was because we kinda did it from scratch." The "we" that Norton refers to is *Keeping the Faith*'s writer/co-producer Stuart Blumberg who previously wrote for Fox's sketch-comedy series *MAD TV*. Blumberg, too, is new to the production side of full-length motion pictures as *Keeping the Faith* is his debut production.



Norton and Stiller fight over a babe in *Keeping the Faith*.

photo by Glen Wilson

Keeping the Faith, in the tradition of the romantic comedies of the past (i.e. *The Philadelphia Story, The Seven Year Itch*), keeps a consistently funny story with a happy ending.

At the same time, *Keeping the Faith* employs a humorous level of physical comedy. Ben Stiller uses his experience in movies such as *There's Something About Mary* and *Happy Gilmore* to adapt to the young, funny Jake Schram. "Ben has a lot of, obviously, physical stuff," Norton claims. "We had him [Ben Stiller] in mind when we were writing the script. In fact, the character's name was Ben in our original script because we were thinking of him, and we changed it when he decided to do it."

In addition to the three starring characters, *Keeping the Faith* employs a talented supporting cast. Rabbi Jake's mentor Rabbi Lewis is played by Eli Wallach, most notable for playing the quite different roll of Tuco (The Ugly) in *The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly*. Veteran actress and Oscar, Tony, and Emmy Award winner Anne Bancroft plays Jake's loving, but old-fashioned mother Ruth.

Finally, acclaimed director Milos Forman, director of such blockbuster films as *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest* and *Amadeus*, plays the role of Fr. Havel, young Fr. Brian's mentor and superior.

All in all, *Keeping the Faith* is a witty, entertaining movie that deals with religion in a light-hearted, yet respectful way. Expect an enjoyable two-hour movie...not the predictability a punch line that a story about a rabbi, a priest, and a blonde would suggest.

I BC takes Loyola business by storm

Upcoming open house lets students network

by **Ali Yankanich**
Special to The Greyhound

Hopefully you are already aware that Loyola does in fact presently have an organized International Business Club on campus.

In 1997, after being dormant for a few years, the idea for International Business majors and other interested individuals to join together and recreate the society was strongly encouraged.

Leading this proposition was present faculty advisor, Dr. Tagi Sagafi-nejad of the Sellinger School of Business and Management.

The IBC's prineiple objeetive, according to Dr. Sagafi-nejad, is to "provide a vehicle for like-minded students to get together [and] network for the future."

Previously, the club has sponsored corporate guest speakers from the Baltimore community to come to Loyola and share their international working experienees. Jim Cunningham of Northrup Grumman was one such speaker who led an interesting event last spring.



Dr. Tagi Sagafi-nejad leads the International Business Club.

photo courtesey of The Evergreen Annual

In addition, the IBC has compiled a resume book for Loyola students to join together their updated resumes so they may be send out to local corporations for possible post gradation and internship opportunities. The club advisor reiterated how this is one manner in which the club "opens doors for you in arca businesses" including Black & Decker, McCormick, and Northrup Grumman.

Loyola College has an extremely well regarded international business program within the Baltimore conmunity. Being a part of the IBC strengthens the networking ties Loyola College students have with a variety of interested corporations.

The club's co-presidents, Kevin Boyle and Frank Van Slyek, as well as the two vice presidents, Brian Holloway and Todd Kutsehera, would like to extend an invitation to the entire Loyola College faculty and student body to attend the Intemational Business Club Open House, whieh will take place on April 26 at 5:30 p.m. and will last until 7 p.m. This event will provide all those who are interested the chance to practiee networking with fellow classmates and Baltimore community leaders.

The location has yet to be announced, so please keep your eyes and ears open for an e-mail and phone mail with further infomation.

Features

College 101: Advice for the uninformed and absurd

by **Mike Cuomo** and **Evan Smith**
Staff Writers

As two well-informed members of the senior class, we wish to take this opportunity to share a bit of our wisdom and thus, shed some light on a few college-related issues that either you or one of your friends will be faced with at some point during your college career.

So put on your reading glasses, take off your shoes, and round up a few friends...this is the most important advice, or at least the funniest, that you'll ever receive from anyone.

A. Love Tips for Guys

1. Never bring a girl back to your apartment...go back to hers so that you can leave whenever you want.

2. If you wake up in a strange apartment next to a girl whose mustache is thicker than yours...find your clothes and run like the wind.

3. If you get caught staring at a girl's breasts, smile and tell her that she has beautiful eyes.

4. If you want to get hot girls at the bars, put on your Abercrombie uniforms, gel your hair, soak yourself in Aqua Di Gio, and pick fights with every kid that walks by (Loyola fights are less violent than a figure skating competition).

5. If you worked a girl all night, only for her to casually mention her boyfriend in Alaska at closing time, go after her roommate, the one who's celebrating her 18th birthday.

6. Play a varsity sport...except for tennis and cross-country.

7. Why buy a cow, when you can have its milk for free?

8. If you're a senior and you have no game...go to Rootie's or Blarney Stone, freshmen girls don't know any better.

9. If you're grinding with a girl at Gator's late night, don't worry...she's knows what's up.

10. Always pay for her cab ride, as long as everyone saw the two of you leave together.

B. Love Tips for Gals

1. Never bring a guy back to your apartment...he'll leave when it's cuddle time.

2. If you wake up in a strange apartment next to a sweaty gorilla that smells like rotten cheese...find your clothes, run like the wind, and tell your roommates that the two of you stayed up all night giving him advice about his girlfriend...they'll definitely buy it.

3. A word to the wise: if a college guy says that he loves you before the two of you've had sex together...he's probably lying through his teeth.

4. If you want to get hot guys, go out to the bars with the ugliest girls you can find...you'll look so much better.

5. If you want to look good in the latest in tube-top styles, starve yourself for a week and run around the reservoir 15 times/day.

6. Playing a varsity sport will get you nowhere...that means you actually eat.

7. Why buy a cow, when you can have its milk for free?

8. If you're a girl that gets no love...go to late-night in Gallagher, senior guys will hook-up with any girl that shows signs of life.

9. If you're dancing with a guy at Gator's late night, try to lick his tonsils when he's not paying attention.

10. Never get into a cab with a new guy...unless you're ready to rock.

C. Roommate Tips for Guys

1. Eat their food before they get yours.

2. If your roommate cheats on his girlfriend and she asks you about it, lie, deny, and lie again.

3. If your roommate notices some herpie-like bumps on his private area, advise him to purchase some Ben Gay and walk him to the Health Center...they're a great help.

4. Tell your roommate not to trust a girl just because she says that she's on the Pill...he should always use a condom.

5. If you have a feeling that your roommate's girlfriend is dating another guy, don't tell him and try to become her third lover.

D. Roommate Tips for Girls

1. Never trust your roommates about anything.

2. If your roommate tells you that she's excited about the new guy you met, she's probably jealous and she'll try to get on him the first chance that she gets.

3. If you're missing any food, ask your roommate if her boyfriend came by with his buddies.

4. Act concerned about your roommate's dilemmas, even though you couldn't care less about anybody but yourself.

5. Don't change in your bedroom when your roommate's boyfriend appears to be sleeping...he's not and he likes what he sees.

E. Miscellaneous

1. If you live off-campus, don't buy a commuter parking pass...just park at the library for free. Professors even do it, so it can't be that bad.

2. Choose good friends.

3. Just because you've got a few extra bucks, doesn't mean that you should start dropping ecstasy and/or sniffing cocaine...instead, donate the money to a worthy cause like the Senior Class Gift Fund.

4. If you can't get a paper done in time, choose one of the following excuses...

a.) my computer froze, b.) my car broke down, c.) my grandfather died, d.) I contracted an STD over the weekend, or e.) don't go to class until it's done.

5. If your paper is supposed to be 10 pages and you can only come up with three pages, adjust the margins and change the font to Courier New (Eddie Albanese style).

6. If you fart in class and everyone looks back at you...own up to it and waft it around the room.

7. If you're in a 75 minute class and you start to get bored halfway through, go to the bathroom, "satisfy your needs" for a few minutes, and come back ready to learn.

8. Take your professors out for drinks...do we really have to explain this one?

9. Life ends after college. Instead you lead a meaningless existence, working your butt off just to make ends meet, so enjoy it while you can.

10. Appreciate your years at Loyola College and always remember to hold on to what's important to you, especially the majority of your friends that you'll never speak to again after graduation day, except at overpriced alumni functions where you'll talk about 401K plans, balding medication, diet programs, and the good old days, all while chewing on cold bull meat and toxic oysters.

Well, we hope that all of you use this advice wisely in your collegiate adventures

In the event that any of you disagree with our wisdom, please feel free to write letters to the editor of this newspaper. Good-bye and good luck.

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Sports

Weekly Recreational Sports Update

Club Sports

Water Polo Team is Forming! The Department of Recreational Sports is looking to form a Club Water Polo Team beginning play during the Fall 2000 semester. Anyone interested in participating should contact Chris Archacki, Club Sports Director at x5491 or Katie Locke, Aquatics Director at x2089.

Intramural Sports

Indoor Soccer Playoff Results

Men's Championship Game (3/28/00): TEAM SPAZ jumped out to an early 3-1 lead, behind the persistant physical play of Jim Nielson. But when the second half opened with a flury of goals by Kieren O'Mullane and John Galiatzi, the game shifted momentum over to ALONZO'S FC. With seven minutes remaining in a tie game, Sean "Fleet Footer" Hennesy buried the winning goal, displaying the cool composure that he played with all game. Goals scored for TEAM SPAZ: Jim Nielson, Andrew Smith, & Dave Giusti. Goals scored for TEAM ALONZO'S: Sal Dessena, Kieren O'Mullane, John Galiatzi, & Sean Hennesy. Congratulations to TEAM ALONZO for winning the Championship Game.

Co-ed Championship Game (3/28/00)

LIBERIAN NATIONAL vs. TUSKER UNITED. A back and forth scoring matchup with each team answering one another. With eight minutes remaining in the game and TUSKER UNITED up 4-3, emotional leader Greg DeWolf was injured and did not return to the game. LIBERIAN NATIONAL quickly capitalized on a goal by Brendan Curran to send the game into overtime at 4-4. Two minutes into the OT, Chris "Shaggy" Thompson scored the winning goal to give LIBERIAN NATIONAL the Co-ed Championship.



Photo courtesy of RecSprorts

Tusker United



Photo courtesy of RecSprorts

Liberian National

IM Basketball Playoff News

24 mens teams & 8 co-ed teams made the playoffs this semester. Undefeated and top seeded HICKORY (Gerard Manusky, Ed Albanese, Sean Miller, Bill Boffa, & Sean Hennesy) advanced to the semi-finals by defeating #23 seeded NOT LIKE THIS & #8 BIG BIRDS. Pat Joyce's talented team BIG BIRDS had an excellent season, highlighted by the gutty team performance in the quarter-finals against #12 TEAM CHAMPION. In that game, the BIG BIRDS shut down their opponents with seven minutes left and repeatedly scored off of fast breaks to build a 17 point margin of victory. HICKORY plays "Zeke" Rich's sophomore-led squad WILD OUT in the semi-finals. Luke Rommel & Zeke led a balanced scoring attack in victories over #9 THE TREYS & #18 FUNNY GUYS. In the other semi-final game, returning champions THE HILLERS rebounded from a lazy regular season and average playoff seed (#14) to meet Mike King's #6 seeded DAD & THE KIDS. THE HILLERS advanced to the semis by ousting #2 seeded MONEY by forfeit (apparently the Masters Golf Tournament was more important than an intramural quarter-final playoff game). #6 seeded DAD & THE KIDS won a hard-fought game against friendly rivals #3 seeded GLAUCONIANS. Congratulations to all our our participants this semester. NEXT WEEK: Co-ed playoff highlights & Men's Final Four highlights!

IM Floor Hockey Tournament News

April 4: MEATHOOKS vs. FLYING SQUIRRELS. In a heated contest, Mike Millios' team FLYING SQUIRRELS defeated Mike Casey's the MEATHOOKS 7-2. The second period told the story of the game. The period opened with the game knotted a 1-1 but the SQUIRRELS rallied behind Sean McCormick's four period goals to go ahead 5-2. Also scoring for the SQUIRRELS was Sean Gallagner, Demetrius Nanavrakis, & Dan McCarten.

IM Raquetball Tournament

Loyola faculty member Michael Franz won the IM Raqutball Tournament on Friday April 7,2000, winning three consecutive matches. Charles Scott came in second.

The consolation round produced sophomore Daniel Kahn as winner and Eric Clinton as second place winner.

Fitness and Aquatic Center Update

As the school year has progressed so has the new 115,00 sq. ft. Fitness & Aquatic Center on Charles Street. Rick Satterlee, Director of Recreational Sports, is Loyola's project manager for this new facility. Check out current construction photos of the new Aquatic & Fitness Center at www.loyola.edu/recsports.

Golf Tournament
Friday, April 28, 2000
Register Now!!

Pine Ridge Golf Course
2101 Dulaney Valley Road
(5 minutes from Towson Town Center)
(20 minutes from Loyola College)

*Tee-times available throughout the day. Tee-times on a first come first serve basis.

*Send registration form/S to Rec Sports office as soon as possible.

*Registration forms available in the Recsports Office, Guildord 208

*Foursomes, threesomes, twosomes, and singles are welcome.

*Call Anita Podles x5410 with any questions.

Rules: Four person teams playing a scramble format. Each player will hit a drive. The best drive will be chosen and each player will hit one shot form the selected drive. This will continue until the hole is completed. Each person's drive must be used twice throughout the day.

Prizes: Team prizes, longest drive, closest to pin.

Cost: S25 per college student (ID required)
S30 per faculty, parent, guest cart not included.

Tee-times: First come, first serve. Please specify a tee-time in a half hour interval (10 AM, 10:30 AM*) We will try to get a time within a 30 minute range (+/-) to your requested time.

Healthy Recipe from RecSports

Tomato Salsa

* Stir together 2 cups finely chopped, peeled tomato; one 4-ounce can diced green chili peppers, drained. 1/4 cup sliced green onion; 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; 1 to 2 tablespoons snipped cilantro or parsley; 1 clove garlic, minced; and 1/8 teaspoon pepper.

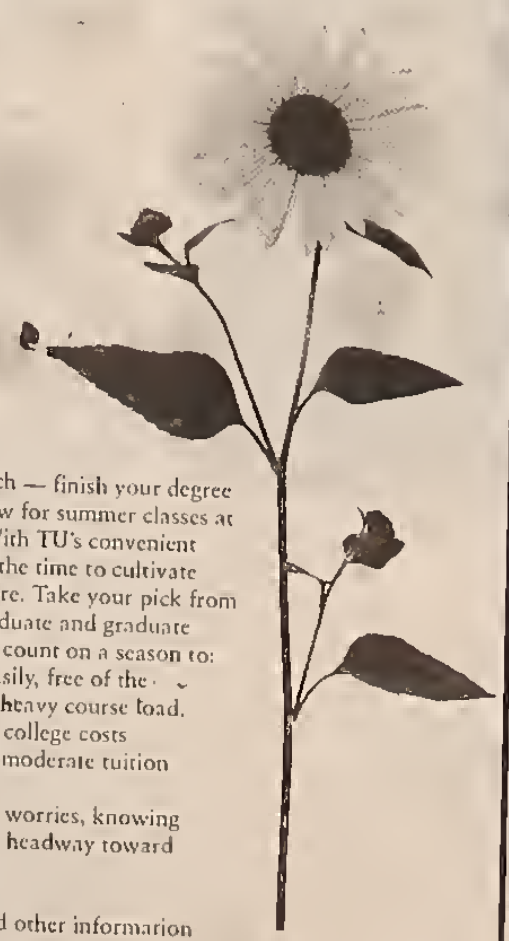
* Place about 1 cup of the tomato mixture and 1/2 cup tomato sauce in a blender container or food processor bowl. Cover and blend or process just till pureed. Stir into remaining tomato mixture. Cover and chill several hours or overnight, stirring occasionally.

* Store, tightly covered, in the refrigerator up to 3 days.

Makes 3 1/3 cups. Nutrition facts per tablespoon: 3 cal., 20 mg sodium.

From: Simply Perfe Salads Magazine

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SPORTS

Mettrick hopes recruits add to talented nucleus

Size, replacing Lindenmayer, goals for first class of Mettrick era

by **Jeff Zrebiec**
Sports Editor

When he replaced Bill Sento on Jan. 11 to become the head men's soccer coach at Loyola College, Mark Mettrick saw recruiting as one of the biggest challenges that confronted him. After all, the day collegiate programs were allowed to start signing prospective student-athletes to national letters of intent was just over two weeks away.

However, Mettrick, along with assistant coach Bill Wnek, made the time count, attracting a freshmen class that will be ready to contribute next year.

"We are looking at seven players coming in, with two or three of those players being impact players right away," Mettrick said. "We are talking about a good class that will embellish the nucleus we already have."

According to Mettrick, Loyola's reputation as a school and as a soccer program helped make recruiting easier.

"I knew coming in that Loyola was a good academic institution," Mettrick said. "But I have been impressed with Loyola's reputation among parents I have spoken to. It is evident that it is a very attractive schools for student-athletes to come to."

Replacing the offense provided by MAAC Player of the Year Christoff Lindenmayer, and getting size on defense, were top priorities in Mettrick's recruting plans.

"We could do with another offensive player to play with John Farese and Miguel Abreu," Mettrick said. "We were also looking to strengthen our defense. It's a very physical game and we need a player with a physical presence."

The nucleus Mettrick spoke of is coming off a 13-6-2 season, and a berth in the MAAC finals. Loyola does lose Lindenmayer, who is currently with the Columbus Crew of the MLS, along with consistent performers Peter Troilo, Charlie McDoniel, Ed Albanese and Dino Pusinsky, but they return several starters, including MAAC Goalkeeper of the Year Reb Beatty.

The Hounds will also be bolstered by the return of Abreu, who sat out this season for academic reasons, after having a superb freshman campaign.

"We return a good nucleus of players and I am very impressed with their level of commitment and motivation," Mettrick said. "I had a very demanding spring because it was important for me to evaluate the team. I got a good idea from the spring what we have and what we need.

"It is a close team. The chemistry is visibly evident, which is essential for a successful team."

Mettrick has been impressed with the team during the spring season. The Greyhounds played in two Seven-A-Side Tournaments at Penn State and William and Mary, and lost in the semifinals of both tournaments. They also played in tournaments at Navy, where they beat George Mason 2-0 and fell to Navy 1-0, and at Hartwick College, where they tied Cornell and host Hartwick, 1-1.

"Our long-term goals were to compete at a national level and to get to the NCAA Tournament, and the spring was a good foundation for attaining those goals," Mettrick said. "I think the team I have inherited is a motivated group, and I am very pleased with their attitudes. There are some special players here."



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Sports Shorts

by Greyhound *sports editors*

* * * *

After just two weeks of play, it is already clear what is going to be the theme of the 2000 Major League Baseball season: the long ball. As a result of watered down pitching staffs, and hitter-friendly new ballparks, batters are rounding the bases at an alarming rate. For example, Chicago Cubs light-hitting shortstop Ricky Gutierrez has two home runs in nine games this season. In 1999, he could manage only one homerun in 268 at-bats.

* * * *

With murder trials pending for two of its players, the image of the NFL was dealt another blow when Green Bay Packers tight end Mark Chmura was arrested on accusations that he sexually assaulted a 17-year-old babysitter, according to ESPN.com. Chmura, a fan-favorite in Green Bay for his work ethic on the field, along with his generosity to local charities off it, is married and has two sons. In an ironic twist of the story, the 31-year-old Chmura refused to visit the White House to commemorate the Packers Super Bowl victory over the Patriots in 1997, on the basis of President Clinton's questionable moral character.

* * * *

Boston Bruins defenseman Marty McSorley will go on trial on Oct. 2 to face assault charges stemming from a stick-swinging incident against the Vancouver Canucks Donald Brashear. Apparently, authorities did not feel the estimated $72,000 McSorley lost in salary and the 23-game suspension, the harshest penalty ever levied for an on-ice incident, were enough. It is our feeling that the NHL can police itself and the courts are setting a dangerous precedent by intervening in this matter. Think about it: are the police going to press charges against every batter that charges the pitcher's mound, or arrest every basketball player who throws a punch at another player?

* * * *

With the entire city of Baltimore convinced that the Orioles would unseat the Yankees, the Birds were shot down thanks to a three-game sweep by the Kansas City Royals. We severely doubt that Cal Ripken's recent slump has anything to do with the prospect of reaching the 3,000 hit mark at Camden Yards.

SPORTS

Greyhound golfers take home sixth place

Schubert records team-high 161

by **Bill Farley**
Staff Writer

On April 9-11, the Loyola Golf team battled wintry weather conditions in the Hofstra Invitational. The tournament was held in Long Island at Harbor Links Golf Course, and it was the first appearance for the Greyhounds in this event. Snow and sleet characterized both days of play, and the scores reflected the tough conditions. The winner, Greg Cote of Towson, posted a high two-round total of 157 (78-79).

Loyola freshman Ben Schubert placed in the top 10 with scores of 79 and 82. "This is my best finish yet and the conditions were so ridiculous that it is hard to be mad with my scores," he said.

Coach Mark Broderick's comments echoed Schubert's. "Normally by April, we get some pleasant conditions for our tournaments. I don't think there was any way for the players to prepare for sleet."

Senior Jeff Grimes helped the team on the second day of play with a round of 78.

The team finished in sixth place out of the 15-team field.

Next up for the Greyhounds is their own tournament, the Loyola Invitational. This year the event will be held at Beechtree Golf Club. All Loyola players will compete in the preparation for the MAAC Championships, which will be held in Disney World on April 27-30.

"This is my best finish yet and the conditions were so ridiculous that it is hard to be mad with my scores," freshman Ben Schubert said.

Loyola beats Towson, falls to UMBC

continued from back page

the women's record to 19-3.

Just three days later, the Greyhounds took on UMBC in front of a good-sized crowd at the Butler Courts.

Turnblacer, playing at first singles, lost to the Retrievers' Nicole Russo in a tight match, 7-5, 6-2, and Steele was defeated by Kathryn Wheatley, 6-0, 6-1.

Kahn also fell to UMBC's Karri Bielewicz 6-2, 6-2, and Martin lost to Anita Pushpanathan, 6-2, 6-4.

Popp scored a great victory for the Greyhounds by defeating UMBC's number-five player in a tight three set match, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. Ruane picked up another point for Loyola, winning in another three set match, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles, Loyola did not have much luck, losing two of the three matches.

At first doubles, Kahn and Turnblacer lost 8-2 to their UMBC opponent.

Martin and Steele teamed up at second doubles to earn the third point for Loyola, defeating UMBC's doubles team, 8-4. Loyola's Ruane and senior Katie Gallagher lost at third doubles, 8-3.

No matter what the outcome of the MAAC Championships are, the young and talented Loyola women's tennis team enjoyed a successful season, and with only one senior on the team, they look forward to another strong showing next year.

Five Hounds garner CAA honors

Freshman midfielder Jen Albright was named Colonial Athletic Association Rookie of the Year, and four of her teammates earned All-CAA honors.

Sophomore goalkeeper Tricia Dabrowski and classmate Stacey Morlang were named to the first team All-CAA. Dabrowski, one of the country's best netminders, has a .646 save percentage, which is third in the nation, to accompany her 6.40 goals against average, good for fourth in Division I.

Morlang has been an offensive juggernaut for the Greyhounds this season. She leads the team with 41 goals, which ranks second in the conference.

The Australian native still has an outside chance to shatter the Loyola single-season record of 68 goals, set in 1979 by Mary Beth Akre.

As for Albright, she has stepped in as a starter for Loyola through the first 11 games of the season. Albright has been a defensive force for the Hounds, gathering a team-high 24 groundballs and 22 forced turnovers.

Senior defender Therese Naab was named to the second team All-CAA, anchoring a Greyhound defense that is first in the conference, surrendering just 6.7 goals per game. She is a three-year starter and ranks second on the team with 19 groundballs.

Junior attacker Jen Testrake was also selected to the second team All-CAA. Testrake has rebounded nicely after missing the entire 1999 season with a torn knee ligament, by contributing 14 goals.

Information provided by Sports Information press release

Loyola Sports Calendar

Remaining Events

Men's Lacrosse
- at Butler on Saturday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m.
- at Villanova on Wednesday, April 26 at 7 p.m.
- vs. Hobart on Saturday, April 29 at noon
- vs. Johns Hopkins on Saturday, May 6 at 1 p.m.
- NCAA Tournament (May 13-29)

Women's Lacrosse
- vs. Delaware on Saturday, April 22 at 1 p.m.
- vs. Virginia on Wednesday, April 26 at 4 p.m.
- vs. Maryland on Saturday, April 29 at 3 p.m.
- NCAA Tournament (May 10-21)

Golf Team
- at Princeton Invitational, April 20-22
- at MAAC Championships in Orlando, FL, April 27-30

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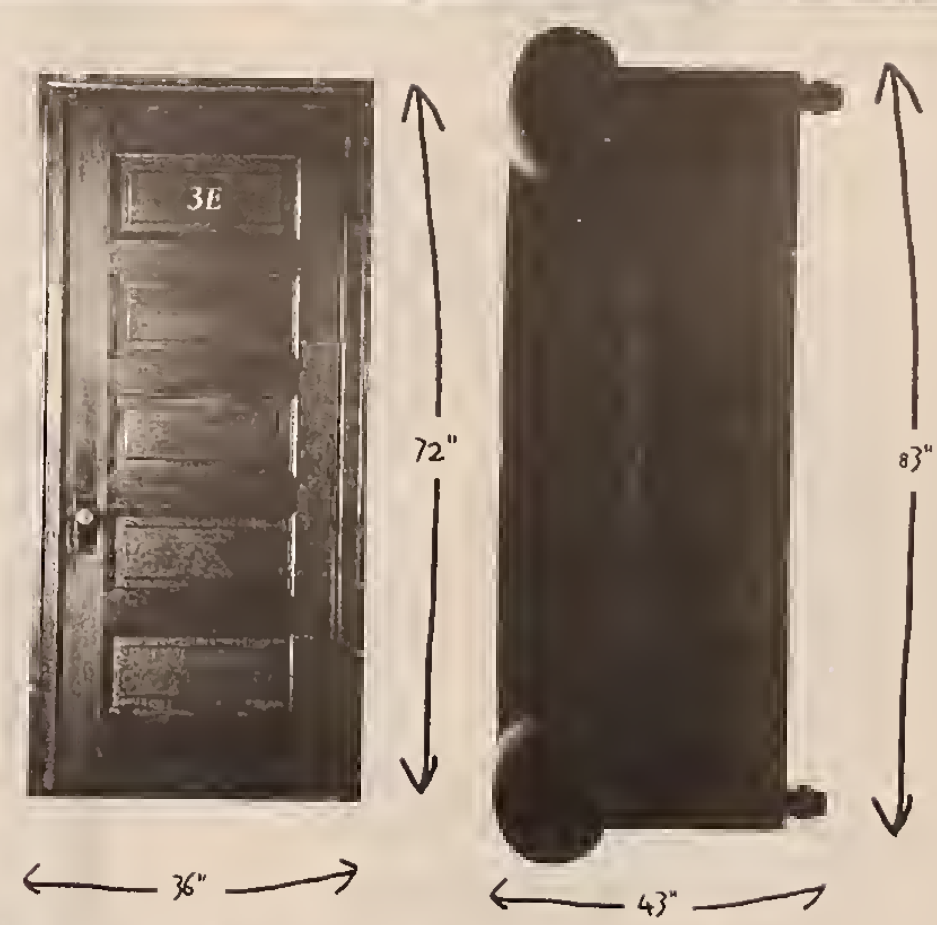
This is, honestly, a fantastically succesful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Womens' Alpine Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Womens' Alpine Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $8.95 - add . 50 cents RUSH service to: MIDWEST ASSOCIATES, 3318 S. Glenstone, Suite 308, Springfield, MO 65804. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do.

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Thank You!

The Greyhound would like to thank Director of Athletics Joseph Boylan, Director and Assistant Director of Athletic Communications, Jay C. Whipple and David Rosenfeld, along with the entire athletic program for their help and cooperation over the course of the year.



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SPORTS

Year in Review: Milestones, injuries dominate seasons

Greyhound *sports editors examine highs and lows of athletic campaigns*

by **Jeff Zrebiec and Steven Vitolano**
Sports Editors

As the spring semester winds down, it seems appropriate to look back at the 1999-2000 year in Loyola athletics, a year dominated by milestones, injuries and surprises. With this being the final issue of *The Greyhound*, we will reflect on some of the highs and lows of the athletic program.

Best Story- *The selection of senior Christoff Lindenmayer by his hometown team, the Columbus Crew, in the Major League Soccer (MLS) 2000 SuperDraft.* Lindenmayer, who graduated in December to pursue a professional soccer career, became only the second Greyhound to be drafted in the MLS, when the Crew picked him with the 45th overall pick. While at Loyola, the Pickerington, Ohio native, established himself as one of the best and most durable players in the program's history, starting all 85 games since coming to Loyola, and accumulating 32 goals, and 20 assists. He finished his Loyola career by being named the MAAC Player of the Year for the second straight season.

Worst Story- *The dismissal of Jason Rowe from the college.* Rowe was dismissed from the school on Jan. 27 after a review of his academic standing. This ended one of the most prolific basketball careers in the Loyola's history, as the charismatic senior ranked among all-time leaders in points, assists, steals and three-point field goals. The Greyhounds would never recover from Rowe's absence.

Milestones- *Women's basketball player Jennifer Bongard* reached the 1,000 point plateau on Feb. 12 against Niagara. *Former men's soccer coach Bill Sento*, the all-time winningest soccer coach in school history, captured his 250th win on Sept. 24 against Siena. *The men's lacrosse team* set a NCAA Division I record after they beat Delaware 14-3 for their 24th straight regular-season win. *The senior class of the men's lacrosse team* became the all-time winningest class in school history when they beat UMASS on April 15.

Biggest Surprise- *The fast start of the men's lacrosse team.* After losing 57 percent of their offensive production and an All-American goalie, the Hounds silenced their doubters by jumping out to an 8-1 start, which included a 11-10 win over third-ranked Duke on March 11. Once again, Coach Dave Cottle has his squad ready for a run at the national title.

Best Athlete You May Not Know- *Sophomore cross country runner Jennifer Aversa.* The sophomore followed up a superb freshman campaign where she set three school records with another tremendous season. She is the leader of a young and talented team that is poised to make their mark as one of the elite teams in the MAAC.

Best Sports Team You May Not Know- *The women's tennis team.* Yes, we have a women's tennis team, and they are very good. The young Greyhounds followed last season's trip to the NCAA Tournament, by compiling a 19-4 record over the fall and spring seasons. Coach Rick McClure and the team are looking for another berth in the NCAAs, and they are a MAAC Championship away from accomplishing this.

Biggest Win- *The women's soccer team's 1-0 win over Tennessee, the nation's 20th ranked team, on Sept. 14.* Sophomore Naura Groarke scored the game's lone goal, and junior Julie Kapcala made 10 saves, the most by a Greyhound keeper in three years, to spearhead Loyola's upset.

Worst Loss- *The men's basketball team's 51-50 loss to Stony Brook on Jan. 25.* The Sea Wolves, who entered their first year at the Division I level, came into Reitz Arena, and beat the Greyhounds with a putback at the buzzer. The loss sent Loyola into a tailspin, which saw the Hounds drop 10 of their last 11 games, and fall in the first round of the MAAC Tournament.

Most Disappointing Losses- *The men's and women's soccer teams' losses to Fairfield in the MAAC finals.* The men were beaten 2-1 by the Stags, a bitter end to an impressive 13-6-2 season. The Lady Greyhounds were edged 4-3 in a penalty kick shootout after the longest game played in tournament history. Both losses dashed any hopes of Loyola making a NCAA Tournament appearance.

Hardest Luck Stories- *The dark cloud of injuries that plagued the athletic program.* First, in a game against Princeton on Oct. 13, senior Peter Troilo, the first three-year captain in men's soccer history, broke his leg after a hard tackle. Troilo's career was a model of hard work, consistency and dedication.

Next, junior All-American candidate Kathleen Shield tore her ACL during the women's soccer team's upset over Tennessee. The Greyhounds missed Shields' aggressive and skillful play in the midfield. Sophomore Clifford Strong, who was an inside force during the basketball team's successful Battle of Baltimore title defense, also tore a knee ligament in a Nov. 24 matchup with Penn State. The news got worse for the Greyhounds when they learned that the talented Strong transferred to St. Francis (N.Y.). Finally, junior Megan Santacroce, a standout and All-American candidate for the women's soccer team, tore her ACL on March 30 against Richmond. Santacroce will be missed as the Greyhounds look to the NCAA Tournament.

Most Promising Freshmen- *Donovan Thomas of the men's basketball team and Becky Bieneman of the women's soccer team.* Thomas was a huge bright spot for the Greyhounds, giving them a player with a tireless work ethic, who had the ability to rebound and score inside. Bieneman burst onto the Loyola soccer scene, leading the team with 11 goals, and setting the record for most goals in a season by a Greyhound.

Most Supportive Fans- *The men's club hockey team followers.* While we know they are a club team, the Ice Hounds attract a loyal fan base. Despite the travel requirements to get to the Hounds home rink, Loyola is always followed by a strong cheering section that has helped the team to the success they have attained the last couple of seasons.

Interested in being a college mascot?



Free transportation, meal money, and lodging (if necessary) to the Men's and/or Women's NCAA Lacrosse Tournament.

Scheduled games for participation*

Sat. Apr. 29 (M) vs. Hobart; (W) vs. Maryland
Sat. May 6 (M) vs. Johns Hopkins
Wed. May 10 (W) NCAA First Round
Sat.-Sun. May 13-14 (M) NCAA First Round;
Sat. May 13 (W) NCAA Quarterfinals
Fri.-Sun. May 19-21 (W) NCAA Final Four
Sat.-Sun. May 20-21 (M) NCAA Quarterfinals
Sat.-Mon. May 27-29 (M) NCAA Final Four

*These dates are tentative and subject to change.

Interested parties should contact Marty Kelly x2773 or mkelly@loyola.edu



SPORTS

Athlete of the Week: Lacrosse player Tim Goettelmann

by **Mike D'Imperio**
Staff Writer

A true scholar-athlete should be dedicated, hard working, genuine and admirable. This week's *The Greyhound* Athlete of the Week, Tim Goettelmann, fits that description perfectly.

Goettelmann, a senior attackman for the men's lacrosse team, has played a big part in the success of the program here at Loyola. His hard work and pure athletic ability have helped the team establish themselves as one of the biggest powers in the nation.

This year, the team is on its way to making the tournament again as they have tallied an 8-1 record. The one loss came against Syracuse, one of their biggest rivals, on April 7 in the Carrier Dome.

Coming into the season, the team was ranked ninth in many preseason polls, but did not let that discourage them.

"We had to prove them wrong," said Goettelmann. "They told us we lost all of our offensive threats, but we stepped up right away."

Goettelmann, who finished fifth on the team last year in scoring with 21 goals and nine assists, knew he would have to step up even more this year.

So far, the senior has 25 goals and 14 assists to lead the team in points, and has established himself as one of the best attackmen in the country. His strength, athleticism and dodging ability have made him nearly impossible to defend one-on-one.

His scoring barrage this year has helped extend the team's 30 game regular-season winning streak, a mark that was blemished last week against Syracuse, and has helped his senior class become the all-time winningest class in school history.

"We really didn't pay much attention to it, we just concentrated on winning one game at a time," Goettelmann said.

Everything has seemed to click so far this season for the Hounds, and there is a lot of optimism surrounding the team. A lot of the hope and enthusiasm stems from the superior play of Goettelmann.

Goettelmann's experience has helped make him one of the biggest leaders on the team.

A captain this year, he is aware of his extra responsibilities, and has savored the chance to make an impact on the other players.

"I try and set an example on everything, especially the little things, even socially in letting the younger players know what is acceptable for us and what is not," said Goettelmann.

Tim's leadership role will increase as the season progresses, and his experience and work ethic will be critical as the team moves toward the playoffs.

His role this year has changed a lot, especially in light of the graduation of Tim O'Shea and Gewas Schindler, two All-American attackmen from last year's team.

"I have the responsibility of creating the offense now, and the ball has been in my stick all year," said Goettelmann.

This has actually been an easy task for him this year since his brother, Gunnar, is playing along side of him. Gunnar, a sophomore on the team, has helped make the brothers a lethal tandem.

"It's easy," said Tim. "We have been playing together since we were young, and we each know what the other is going to do.

"Blood is thicker than water, it is incredible having him here."



Senior attackman Tim Goettelmann has been an offensive force this season for the third-ranked Greyhounds, tallying 25 goals and 14 assists.

photo by Amanda Cody

The team still has four games before the NCAAs, and Goettelmann will have to continue his dominant play in order for the Hounds to be successful.

Goettelmann started playing lacrosse when he was seven, admitting that he had a stick in his hand at a very young age. His dedication to the sport continued through high school in Manhasset, N.Y., where his team won the state title in 1995, and the gold medal in the Empire State Games.

He received honorable mention All-American honors in lacrosse while lettering in football and basketball at Manhasset. Goettelmann was named all-county in football and all-conference in basketball.

While at Manhasset, Bill Dirrigl, associate head coach of the team, focused a lot of his attention on bringing Goettelmann to Loyola.

"Bill Dirrigl is one of my best friends, and when he sat me down and told me that they were going to do everything it took to get me there, I knew that was where I was going," Goettelmann said.

Throughout his four years at Loyola, Goettelmann has learned a lot about himself and about the world.

"I had a friend die my freshman year, and that really changed my life," he said. "It made me wake up and realize how precious life is, and now I know that each day counts, especially on the field."

He also said that he feels as though there is not a bad person on this campus. "My friends are great and the team is awesome. There are some real classic people here," he said.

Goettelmann has one semester left at Loyola, and then it is off to the real world. He is a communications/advertising major, and he hopes to take a position in his dad's insurance company after graduation.

He will be gaining the necessary experience this summer at an internship with an insurance company in New York.

Loyola seniors become all-time winningest class in school history

NCAA title would complete four-year run

by **Jeff Zrebiec**
Sports Editor

Just moments after the Loyola men's lacrosse team had beaten UMASS 21-10, making the senior class at Loyola the all-time winningest class in school history, Greyhounds senior Joe Rodrigues walked out of the Loyola locker room, still partially in uniform. There was neither a smile nor a grin of satisfaction on his face.

"As freshmen coming in here, it wasn't a goal," Rodrigues said. "If it happens, it happens. We are pleased about it, but we are not satisfied. We came here to win a national championship."

Rodrigues' attitude was similar to that of the other Loyola seniors, who have compiled a record-breaking 43-8 record, and a remarkable .857 percent winning percentage since arriving at Evergreen and donning the green and grey Loyola jerseys. The Class of 2000's 43 wins put them ahead of the Classes of 1991 and 1999.

"We all feel the same way," senior Mike Battista said. "Since I've been here, we've gone to the playoffs every year. But the object of the game is to win a national championship. We've never done that, and it has been disappointing."

For four-year players Rodrigues, Battista, Peter Haas, and Tim Goettelmann, this never-satisfied mindset has been the backbone for their extraordinary success.

"They might not be the most talented class, but they sure are the hardest working seniors we've had," coach Dave Cottle said.

"As freshmen coming in here, it wasn't a goal," senior Joe Rodrigues said. "If it happens, it happens. We are pleased about it, but we are not satisfied. We came here to win a national championship."

"We come in every year with a positive mindset," Rodrigues said. "We know we have guys with a lot of character, and we are willing to work hard."

The hard work of these seniors has paid off as Loyola is now regarded as one of the best lacrosse programs in the country. Much of this credit has to go to the seniors.

When Rodrigues, Battista, Haas, and Goettelmann arrived at Loyola, the Greyhounds were coming off a 7-6 season, in which the Greyhounds were eliminated in the NCAA quarterfinals by rival Towson.

Since that six-loss season, the Greyhounds lost only seven games in the next three seasons. This streak includes only five regular-season losses in the last four years.

"It just happened because we had great people in front of us and a great class ourselves," Battista said. "We are a great program now, not just a great team. It is impressive for our class, but it wouldn't have happened without the rest of the classes."

Battista attributed the seniors' success to preparation, and team unity.

"We know we are good, but we don't think we are great," he said. "We have good players and good people. We are tight, and we want to win for each other."

The seniors and the rest of their Greyhound teammates will take this comraderie to the NCAA Tournament, looking for an NCAA title that will compete their remarkable four-year run.

And if this championship happens, the Greyhound seniors will be satisfied, and Rodrigues will probably smile.

Midfielders priority for Mallia, Hounds

by **Steven Vitolano**
Sports Editor

Following their crushing loss to Fairfield in the MAAC Tournament final, Coach Joe Mallia and the women's soccer program began working on reloading for another run at the elusive MAAC crown.

The Greyhounds lost three players from last year's squad that went 13-4-2 overall, and an impressive 8-0-1 in conference play. Defender Amy Goetzinger, and midfielders Karen Giusti and Alison Yankanich graduated, leaving Loyola with several areas to focus on.

"We lost two wide midfielders in Ally and Karen, and a stopper in Amy Goetzinger, and those were the spots we wanted to focus on most," said Mallia, who will enter his third season at the helm of the Greyhounds.

Loyola has received national letters of intent from five players; including midfielders Katie Elliott, of Mt. Hebron, Md., and Sarah Raab, from St. Anthony's High School in New York. The Greyhounds also recruited Ahby Levine, a defender, who played at Mallia's former high school in Syosset, N.Y.

Rounding out the freshmen class for the upcoming 2000 season are midfielders Rebecca Brady of St. Agnes Academy in Houston, Texas, and Diana Hurley from Montgomery High School, in Skillman, N.J.

"This class coming in will add a lot of depth to our program, and it remains to be seen the impact they will have, but there are some individuals within the class that will be impact players," said Mallia.

If this incoming class performs anywhere near the level of last year's recruits, the Greyhounds will be in good shape. Last season, freshmen Audra Garuccio and Annie DiPalo were named second team Mid-Atlantic Regional All-Americans, and Becky Bieneman set a team record with 11 goals in a season.

Mallia is optimistic about the potential of the recruiting class. "They are of the caliber that they are going to have opportunities to get on the field, and they are definitely going to compete for positions within our team.

"With the kids we have coming in next fall, we feel personnel wise, we will be as good on the field if not better," said Mallia.

Much of next season's fortune hinges on the return of midfielder Kathleen Shields, who has undergone three surgeries after tearing her ACL last year.

"Things are finally starting to come along for her, and we're optimistic that she'll be available for us in the fall," said Mallia.

THE GREYHOUND

APRIL 18, 2000

SPORTS

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Greyhounds top James Madison 12-10 in CAA Tournament Final

Hounds gain automatic bid in NCAA Tournament

by **Steven Vitolano**
Sports Editor

For the fourth consecutive season, the Greyhounds faced their Colonial Athletic Association archrival, James Madison University, in the CAA Tournament Final.

The Dukes have had Loyola's number in recent meetings, winning the last three games, but the Hounds overcame a 5-3 halftime deficit to defeat JMU 12-10 and capture an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Senior Kory Miller scored on a free position shot after she was fouled with 2:28 remaining in the game to give Loyola an 11-10 lead.

Classmate Stephanie Sweet then won the ensuing draw control, one of her nine wins on the day, and converted a pass from sophomore Krissy Warnock to give the Greyhounds an insurmountable 12-10 lead with just 1:25 left. Sweet made a backdoor cut as James Madison was double-teaming the ball, and scored on an open net.

Sophomore goaltender Tricia Dabrowski was outstanding in net for Loyola, recording 11 saves, including her biggest of the game in the closing minute.

Sophomore McNevin Molloy was awarded a free position shot but was denied by Dabrowski, who was named Tournament Most Valuable Player.

Loyola overcame a two-goal halftime deficit and would battle to tie the game at seven after sophomore Stacey Morlang (2g, 2a) converted on a free position opportunity. James Madison answered when Jess Marion scored on her own free position shot to give the Dukes a one-goal lead.

The Greyhounds answered with a three-goal run in a span of 2:07. Warnock started the scoring by converting a pass from Morlang to knot the game at 8, then freshman Christy McNew scored what may have been the most critical goal of the game to give Loyola their first lead of the game, one they would not relinquish.

McNew, who substituted for Danielle Battersby after she received a yellow card, made a one-on-one move from behind the net and beat the JMU goalkeeper. Junior Jen Testrake, who tallied four times, scored with 12:53 left, off an assist from Morlang to give Loyola a 10-8 lead.

The Dukes, who were the defending their CAA crown, refused to go down without a fight.

Following a JMU timeout, senior Amy Brew scored to bring the Dukes within one, and Molloy then followed with a goal of her own to tie the game at 10 with 8:07 left.

Loyola had a balanced offensive attack. Warnock scored a goal and an assist, and Sweet and Miller each added a pair of goals.

The victory marked the Greyhounds' fifth CAA Tournament title and 10th straight win, as they improved to 12-2 overall.



Freshman midfielder Jen Albright outruns a defender in Loyola's 18-5 rout against Towson on April 11. Albright was also named CAA Rookie of the Year this week.

photo by Maureen Traverse



Sophomore Gunnar Goettelmann wards off a UMASS defender. Goettelmann scored two goals and had two assists in the Hounds 21-10 victory at Curley Field.

photo by Patrick Serengulian

Loyola rebounds to drop UMASS, 21-10

by **Jeff Zrebiec**
Sports Editor

After a sluggish Loyola squad went into intermission tied 5-5 with unranked UMASS, the Hounds were given a wake-up call, courtesy of fiery Associate Head Coach Bill Dirrigl.

"He raised some Cain," coach Dave Cottle joked of Dirrigl's halftime speech.

Whatever Dirrigl said worked, as an inspired Loyola squad outscored UMASS 16-5 in the second half to capture a 21-10 victory on Saturday, April 15 at Curley Field. The win, which ups Loyola's record to 8-1, was a milestone victory for the Loyola seniors, who became the all-time winningest class in school history with 43 wins.

"We were just lethargic," said senior Joe Rodrigues, who just laughed and shook his head when asked about Dirrigl's tirade. "We know how to play, and we just had to relax, and share the ball."

The win also helped the Greyhounds rebound from a 16-9 loss to number-one ranked Syracuse last weekend. "As a coach, you don't know how a team is going to react after a loss," Cottle said. "We knew it was going to be tough."

"We expected to win this game. It was a big win coming off the loss," Rodrigues said.

The Greyhounds erupted for four goals in the first two minutes of the third quarter to give them a commanding 9-5 lead. It was no surprise that Loyola's seniors spearheaded the rally.

Senior Peter Haas raced down the field and scored just eight seconds into the third quarter. Classmate Tim Goettelmann shrugged off a scoreless first half to score 35 seconds after Haas' goal.

Mike Battista then stepped up, ripping a shot by UMASS goalie Chris Campolettano, for his 19th goal of the season. Goettelmann finished the four-goal run by scoring again at the 13:01 mark.

Loyola was not done, answering two straight UMASS goals, with two of their own. Fields got the first, his 12th goal of the season, and junior Bobby Horsey scored the second.

Horsey's goal opened up the floodgates as a shell-shocked UMASS team surrendered nine straight goals to the Greyhounds. Scoring during that run were junior Gavin Prout with three, Tim Goettelmann and Haas with two each, and sophomores Gunnar Goettelmann and Michael Sullivan with one each.

Junior Jason Born was solid in net for the Hounds, making six saves in 54 minutes. His counterpart, Campolettano, made 12 saves on 43 Greyhound shots.

Tim Goettelmann and Prout paced Loyola with four goals and one assist each. Goettelmann leads Loyola with 25 goals, and 14 assists on the season. Prout, one of the leading goal scorers in the country, now has 28 goals. Haas and Sullivan (14 goals) both had three goals and one assist, and Fields and Gunnar Goettelmann had two goals each. Gunnar added two assists. The 21 goals were the most Loyola has scored in any game this season.

Alex Racioppi paced UMASS with three goals, while Keith Gabrielli had one goal and four assists.

For the second time this season, the Greyhounds head to the Midwest, where they will face Butler on April 21 in Indianapolis, Ind. That will be followed by a matchup with Villanova on April 26 before the Hounds close out the regular season with two home games.

Greyhounds defeat Tigers, ready to defend MAAC Championship

by **Nancy Turnblacer**
Staff Writer

In preparation for the MAAC Championships, the women's tennis team competed in two hard-fought matches this past week. The Greyhounds pulled out a tight 6-3 victory over Towson University on April 8, but fell to the UMBC Retrievers 6-3 on April 10, at the Butler Courts.

"I felt that these two tough matches really helped us prepare for the MAAC Championship this upcoming weekend. I am excited, hopeful, and ready to win my matches," said freshman Colleen Ruane about the upcoming weekend.

The Greyhounds have a lot to be excited about this year. They earned a spot in the NCAA tournament last fall by winning the MAACs, and this year they have gone undefeated in conference play.

"Our biggest competition will be Fairfield," said senior Holly Martin when asked about Loyola's chances at the MAAC Championships.

"However, we have an advantage over Fairfield in that we beat them less then three weeks ago. We need to win at four, five, and six singles, and two and three doubles to ensure another victory."

Rick McClure, who has been the tennis coach at Loyola for over 20 years, is equally excited about the upcoming weekend. "We are 19-4 overall in both the fall and spring seasons," he said. "We have competed in a lot of good matches this year, and hopefully we are hitting our peak going into the MAAC Championships."

At Towson, junior Camille Kahn, sophomore Alison Popp, and Ruane won in singles, and Loyola swept the doubles to win the match.

At first singles, sophomore Nancy Turnblacer lost 6-2, 6-4. Junior Jennifer Steele also fell to Towson's Megan Scott 6-2, 2-6, 6-0. Kahn won for the Greyhounds at third singles, 6-1, 7-5. Martin, playing fourth singles, was defeated by Lindsey Brown, 6-1, 6-3.

At fifth and sixth singles Popp and Ruane both notched key victories for the Greyhounds with scores of 6-0, 6-0, and 6-1, 6-1 respectively.

Loyola won all three doubles matches, eaming enough points to secure the victory over the Tigers. The number-one team of Popp and Tumblacer pulled out a close 8-6 victory.

At number-two doubles, Steele and Martin defeated Scott and Stacey Pignatelli, 8-4. Ruane and Kahn teamed up to defeat Towson's number-three doubles team 8-2. This victory improved

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